12:29 p- m.-Grant gains one from Blaine

12:30 p. m .- Wisconsin broken for Gar-

12:37 p. m.-Garfield challenges the correction of the votes, refusing his consent to 12:41 p. m.-Maryland gives two for Gar-

THIRTY-PIFTH BALLOT.

12:39 p. m .- Indiana broke for Garfield-

[12:40 p. m.]

THIRTY-SIXTH BALLOT.

12:49 p. m .- Blaine loses 2 votes in Con-

12:54 p. m.-Blaine loses 4 in Illinois; gone

12:55 p. m.-Great confusion; trading off

delegations going on; impossible to restore

12:55 p. m.-Iowa has broken for Garfield

1:00 p. m.—Kansas broke for Garfield with 6 votes; great confusion.

1:03 p. m .- Maine casts 14 votes for Gar-

1:05 p. m.—Tremendous excitement. It is thought Garfield will be nominated. 1:18 p. m.—Pennsylvania gives Garfield

1:21 p. m .- Pending the vote of South

Carolins, the vote was questioned. The states to follow that have been for Blaine, if

they go for Garfield will nominate him with

1:25 p. m.—It is almost certain that Gar-field will have 390 votes on this ballot. 1:32 p. m.—Garfield nominated on the

1:38 p. m.—The different states have seized

heir banners and gathered around Ohio,

where Garfield sits. The cannon are being

1:41 p. m .- The audience now singing

1:46 p. m.

.. 399 Grant

1:48 p. m .- Official call of the states was

ordered so that the proper records may be

1:55 p. m .- Mr. Conkling moved to make

1:58 p. m.-Mr. Oankling congratulates the

republican party on the choice. A motion

carried making the nomination unanimous.

1:59 p. m.—Mr. Logan is speaking: he

also congratulates the people on the choice,

THE CONVENTION.

Balloting Resumed This Morning--The

Garfield, and His Nomination on the

[Special dispatch to The Evening News.]

CHICAGO, June 8 .- The adjournment last

night was followed by vigorous caucussing

on all sides, but if anything was accom-

plished it has not leaked out this moru-

ing. The Blaine leaders talk velubly

of accessions coming to them to-day, but de

not intimate from what quarter. The Grant

men talk ditto, while Sherman, Windom,

Edmunds and Washburne are to be left in

the field. With past pertinacity, the sup-

porters of each man thinking he will get the

prize when the much talked of break comes.

The break is more likely to go to Grant or

Blaine. It is certain that no combination

was made last night, which included such

states as Indiana, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the indications

are that the vote this morning will not ma-

terially differ from yesterday's, at least for a

few ballots. A general effort seems to be be-

ing made to see which side can exhibit the

most endurance, and wear its opponents out.

The city is crowding again with visitors,

anxious to see the conclusion of the matter,

and the discomfort and annoyance are corre-

BULLETINS TO THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

10:45 a. m.—The Indiana delegation is

ready to swing over to Washburne in large

10:48 a. m.-It is reported upon most ex

cellent authority that upon the first ballot

Massachusetts will abandon Edmunds and

1:15 p. m.-The break has come at last

for Garfield. Iowa gives him a solid vote,

and Ohio will follow. His nomination is

probable on this ballot, but certain on the

1:18 p.m.-Maine votes for Garfield. All

1:40 p. m .- Garfield nominated. "Glory to

force if the dead-lock continues.

give Sherman twenty votes.

CHICAGO, June 8.

spondingly increased.

next

are wheeling in.

thirty-sixth ballot

fired on the outskirts.

the nomination unanimous.

"Union Forever."

36th Ballot.

to Garfield. Indiana casts 29 for Garfield.

delegates. Cheering for Garfield.

casting 27 for Garfield; two for Blaine.

vania, which Blaine loses.

necticut, going to Garfield.

votes for Garfield.

Five O'Clock.

"Glory to God! Regards to Babcock!"

The Ohio Man Named on the 36th Ballot.

The Break Came on the Thirty-Fifth.

The Field Voted Against Grant.

Blaine and Sherman Defeat the Third Term.

Let Us All Shout Hallelujah.

Interesting Sketch of the Chicago Nominee.

Summary of Yesterday's Ballots.

night betail in Bet if productions as a economic form function don't be without only in	Frant	Slafue	легшал	Washburne,	dmunds	Windom
First Ballot		284	98	30	34	10
Second Ballot		1282	9:	81	- 32	10
Third Ballot	306	282	9	31	32	10
Fourth Ballot	305	281	91	31	82	10
Fifth Ballot	405	281	91	31	82	10
Sixth Ballot	3 5	281	95	32	81	110
Seventh Ballot	3#5	281	94	31	82	10
Eighth Ballot	316	234	9:	32	31	10
Ninth Ballot	808	282	90	32	81	10
Tenth Billot	305	182	91	92	36	10
Eleventh Ballot	SHE	281	95	2	31	10
Twelfth Ballot	394	283	91	88	31	10
Thirteenth Ballot	305	285	-89	33	31	10
Fourteenth Ballot	306	285	89	85	31	10
Fifteenth Ballot	309	281	88	86	31	10
Sixteenth Bellot	306	283	8	36	81	10
Severteeth Ballot	1303	284	90	84	31	10
Eighteenth Bailot	1300	28.5	92	35	81	10
Nine teenth Bailot		279	95	31	31	10
Twentieth Bailot	308	276	93	35	31	10
Twenty-first Ballot	30 7	276	96	85	81	10
Twenty-second Ballot.	Gire	275	95	85	81	10
Twenty-third Ballet	. 804	275	98	36	31	10
1 winty-fourth Ballot	300	279	93	85	81	10
1 wenty-fifth Bailot	302	81	94	35	81	10
Twenty-sixth Ballot Twenty-seventh Ballot	003	280	93	85	31	10
		277	93	36	81	10
Twenty-eighth Ballot.	1397	279	92	85	31	10

BULLETIN REPORT

Proceedings of the Convention Sent in Skeletou. [Western Union Telegraph Bulletins.]

CHICAGO, June 8 .- 10:30 a. m .- Delegates assembling. Conkling and Garfield were loudly cheered. 10:42 a. m .- The convention called to or-

der at 10:36 a. m.

TWENTY-NINTH BALLOT. 10:45 a. m .- In Alabama a question arising. the roll of the state is being called. 10:51 a. m .- The members of the New York delegation assert that Grant will be

10:53 a. m. Discussion as to the vote of an absent delegate from Alabama going

10:54 a. m. Alabama, Grant 15, Blaine 1 Sherman 3,... 10:55 a. m. Down to Illinois; no material

10:57 a. m .- Massachusetts gives Sherman

[1712 a. m.]

11:12 a. m .- The correctness of Florida's vote, which cast 8 for Grant, is questioned, and the roll of districts ordered called. 11:23 a. m. Blaire gained two in Illinois 11:28 s. m. - Maine casts 6 votes

for Blaire. Baine love 2 in New Jerseygain to Sherman.

11:35 a. m - Wyoming cast one vote for Phil Sheridan.

feet and theered Sheridan. Sheridan arose and thanked the convention. THIRTY-PIRST BALLOT.

11:49 a. m .- Grant gains one in Pennsyl-[11:53 a. m.]

Grant 307 Blaine Sherman 49 Edgeunds Garaeld 1 Conking Arrient Edgeunds Triart-second Ballot. 12:00 m.-Blaine loses five votes dispa; gain to Washburne.

270 Window 119 Garfield

Blaine gets four votes in Alabama-a gain

11:36 a. m - The convention arose to its

God. Regards to Babcock!" [General press report.]

GARFIELD NOMINATED.

CHICAGO, June 8 -The sixth day of the proceedings of the national republican convention began as usual about a half hour later than the time fixed at adjournment last evening. Rumors of changes and breaks, which prevailed on the streets early this morning, and the belief that there would be either a nomination, or at least a decided change in the complexion of the matter of votes to-day, caused the audience to gather at an early hour, and in unusual numbers.

The usual compliments were made by the galleries to General Logan, General Garaield and Senator Conkling. Everything 14 in a feverish condition. vention began as usual about a half hour later

LAST NIGHT'S CAUCUSING. The Grant men and suff Grant were in cancus last night, the latter until near 4 o'clock, but without reaching a common basis of action. A New York delegate says that the plan of the Grant leaders is to cause some of the southern delegates, to break and go to Windom. This will prevent the vote of Minnesota from going o Blaine and Sherman, but cause break in other delegations, at to which it is grant to the control of the co The Grant men and anti Grant were

stampede to him. This would at once de-moralize the Sperman forces.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Centenary Methodist church of this city. Balloting began immediately. The twenty-ninth ballot resulted as follows: Grant, 305; B'aine, 278; Sherman, 116; Washburne, 35; Edmunds, 12; Windom, 7; Garfield, 2.

When Alabama was called the chairman of the delegation rose and said that one of the delegates being sick, he was authorized by him to cast his vote. The chair ruled as before that he could only accept the vote of a delegate or his alternate. Mr. Garfield criticized the ruling of the chair, and the secretary read rule 8. Garfield held that it provided that any delegate could not question the correctness of the roll call, but he withdrew his objection when told that the question had been raised by a delegate who was a member from Alabama and not a member outside of Alabama. There was considerable applause when Massachusetts recorded its change from Edmunds to Sherman, in which delegates as well as galleries took part. When Virginia was called a delegate asked that the state be polled, and when another vote was found to have been gained there, there was renewed applause. One of the alternates at large was allowed to respond for an absent delegate whose alternate was also abseent. After the vote was cast the chairman of 12:41 p. m.-Grant gets I vote from Min-12:43 p. m.-Grant gains two in Pennsyllarge was allowed to respond for an absent delegate whose alternate was also absent. After the vote was cast the chairman of the delegation asked that a change be again be made according to the wishes of a Blaine delegate, and that the vote which he had given for Sherman, be changed back to Blaine. The chair allowed this and the vote stood as before adjournment last night. West Virginia was also polled at request and for the first time appeared to have a full vote, and Sherman gained one there also. 12:50 p. m.-Connecticut throws eleven 12:54 p. m.-Great excitement among the 12:55 p. m.-The convention is beyond control of the chairman, all the delegates on

there also.

The thirtieth ballot was to twenty-ninth, except that in labama Grant gained one by the return of a delegate absent when the preceding roll was called. In Illinois two votes from Washburne to Blaine, in Indana one vote from Blaine to Sherman, in Minuesota three vetes from Windom to Blaine, in New Jersey two votes from Blaine to Sherman, in North Carolina one vote from Sherman to Grant, in South Carolina one vote from Grant to Sherman, in Carolina one vote fron Grant to Sherman, in Tennessee one vote from Edmunds to Sherman, in Wyoming one vote from Grant to Phillip H. Sheridan. This was received with tremendous applease. The en-tire audience demanded that Sheridan should come to the front. The chair conducted the modest general to the front, when the entire audience strose and cheered with great heartiness. A speech was demanded, when General Sheridan said: "Gentlemen of the convention, I thank you for this compliment; but I am free to say that there is only one condition on which I would accept a nomination for precident and that is that I will a said that it is the said of th condition on which I would accept a nomination for president and that is that I might be permitted to turn it over to my best friend." Sheridan retired amid hearty plaudits. When the applause had subsided the chair said: "Gentlemen of the convention: I have, in obedience to the unanimous wish of the convention permitted the interruption of the regular order, to present the illustrious general, but it is an honor that will be permitted in the case of no other person." [Cheers.]

Totals—Grant, 395; Blaine, 279; Sherman, 120; Edmunds. 11; Windom, 4; Washburne, 33; Gaffield, 2; Sheridan, 1.

The 31st ballot resulted the same as the 30th, except in Alabama Grant lost one vote by the absence of a delegate, in Indiana four votes from Blaine to Washburne and one vote from Sherman to Washburne, in Minneseota one from Windom to Washburne, in Pennsylvania one vote from Garfield to Grant [applause], in Texas one vote from Sherman to Cartin in Vennsylvania.

Fennsylvania one vote from Garheid to Grant [applause], in Texas one vote from Sherman to Grant; in New Mexico one vote from Blaine to Roscoe Conkling [applause]; in Wyoming one vote from Sheridan to Grant. Totals: Grant 303, Blaine 276, Sherman 118, Edmunds 11, Windom 3, Wash-burne 37, Garfield 1, Conkling 1.

The 34th helict was the same as the 23d.

The 34th ballot was the same as the 33d, except in Alabama Grant gains one vote votes from Washburne to Blaine. esseé, one vote from Blaine to Grant. In Wisconsin the vote stood as follows: Grant 2, Blaine 1, Wasaburne 1, Garfield 16. announcement showing that Wisconsin Garfield was greeted with loud clapping o hands and cheers. Totals—Grant, 312 Blaine, 275; Sherman, 107; Edmunds, 11 The announcement was received with pro-lenged cheers. This was the first ballot o which the full number of delegates had voted. In the midst of the confusion Gen. Garfield rose to a question of order.

The chair-The gentleman of Ohio will state his point of order.

Garfield:—I challenge the correctness of the announcement of the vote just read. No man has the right to have his name an nounced and voted for in this convention Such permission I have not given and canno give. [Sensation.]
The chair:—The gentleman from Ohio is not in order. [Cheers.]

THE NOMINATING BALLOT.

The thirty-sxth ballot was taken amid the greatest excitement. Garfield was seen romonstrating with delegates, when the whole audience shouted "Garfield! Garfield!"

Three cheers were called for. The only states preceding lowa had been called when this incident occurred. this incident occurred. The changes in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana and Illinois created the wildest excitement, and it was nearly half hour before order could be restored. The delegates were all standing and talking in an excited manner. In the midst of the excitement lows was heard to cast twenty-two votes for Garfield, when the cheers broke out again in the wildest manner. Then Kansas changed six votes from Blaine to Garfield, and Kentucky three from Sherman to Garfield But all this shouting was mild compared with the storm of applause that greeted the vote of Maine when cast by Hale for Garfield. It was now manifest that the Blaine managers were determined to transfer their votes to Gen. Garfield. This evidently took the Sherman and Grant men by surprise. When the vote of Maryland was announced ten votes for Garfield and six for Grant, ex-Postmaster-general Cresswell de-manded that the delegation be polled. This was done, and the result was declared by

was done, and the result was declared by the chairman.

A poll was also called in Minnesota. The vote stood 2 for Grant, 8 for Garfield, Nevada was polled, but the vote was largely for Gar-field. New Hampshire and New Jersey voted solid without much attention, but when Butterworth, of Ohio, cast 43 for Garfield Butterworth, of Ohio, cast 43 for Garfield the wildest enthusiasm was manifested. When Tennessee voted the poll of the state was demended, and resulted, Grant 19, Garfield 3. West Virgina was reached, and A. W. Campbell said: "Mr. Chairman—West Virginia remembers her friends, and casts fine votes for Garfield. [Applause.] Then Wisconsin gave the votes necessary to make

But before the vote was read the audience rose on masse and broke out into the wilder rose en masse and broke out into the wildest cheers. On previous occasions the cheers have been confined to a part of the audience and delegaces. But this time there seemed to be no exception. The delegates seized the shields, waved them aloft, the band struck "Hail Columbia," and the word having been announced to the vast crowd outside of the building, the cheers inside were drowned by the shouts without. This enthusiasm was responded to by can now on the lake front. The scene created by the galleries was certainly one of the most extraordinary ever presented on a similar occasion, there being enough ladies present to add to its beauty and animation. As the band struck up "Rally Round the Flag," the

Sherman, 3; Washburn, 5. [Tremendous cheers] The band struck up "Hail Colum-

bia."
Order being restored, the chair said:
"James A. Garfield having received a majority of all the votes cast is the nominee of the republicon party for president of the United States." [Cheers.]
In the midst of the confusion Gen. Logan and Senator Conkling were seen trying to get the attention of the chair. Conkling was recognized, and he seconded the nomination in remarks showing a good deal of feeling. General Logan followed on behalf of Illinois, in some stirring remarks. The nomination was also seconded by Hale, of Maine, Harrison, of Indiana, and a number of others.

After the formal announcement of the vote

The Deciding Ballot, eorgis..... diana.... New York.... North Carolina Oregon..... Pennsylvania . Rhode Island... eLnessee..... irginia.....iest Virginia.. Dakota.... Dis. of Col ... ew Mexico.. Vash territory Total vote -755, Garfield not voting.

Necessary to a choice—378. Garfield received 399; Grant, 306; Blaine, 4 herman, 3; Washburne, 5. Georgia cast throtes for Sherman and Illinois five for Washburne

Summary of To-day's Ballot. Twenty ninth. 205 278 116 35 12
Thirtjeth. 306 279 120 33 11
Thirty-irst. 807 276 119 33 11
Thirty-econd. 306 270 119 31 11
Thirty-third. 309 2.6 115 44 11
Thirty-fourth 312 275 107 32 11
Thirty-fith. 313 257 101 23 11
Thirty-sixth. 3(6 42 3 5

JAMES A. GARFIELD: Interesting Sketch of the Chicago Nom

James Abraham Garfield was born at Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, on the 18th of November, 1831, and is therefore, his 49th year. He the youngest of four children, who were orphaned by the death of their father when James was two years old. His parents were of New England origin. His father, though born in Otsego county, New York, was of a Massachusetts family, and his Balleu, was born in Cheshire county, New Hampsbire. By the death of Abraham Garfield, the father of James, the mother was left in the backwoods without means, but they had the little farm, and by the aid of her children the widow maintained herself, and gave them such education as the region afforded. Thus they lived until James was sixteen, when he obtained employment on the Ohio canal, first as driver upon the tow-path and then as beatman. In this vocation he contracted fever and ague, and the fall of 1848 found him again under his mother's roof recovering from three months' sick ness. During the winter he became acquainted with Samuel D. -Bates, who taught the district school, and who induced him to attend Geauga seminary for a term. Garfield had at that time made up his mind to become a sailor on the lakes, but on account of his health concluded to go to school

that winter instead. "That resolution," ors the now editor of the New brk Tribune "made a congressman and ma jor general out of him instead of a sailor be-ford the mast on a Lake Erie schooner." In March 1849, therefore, he became a student of "Geauga academy, but being too poor to pay his board, he joined several associates, and they took with them their frying page and other dishes, and renting a room board ed themselves in a most frugal manner. His sother scraped together what little money she could command to assist him in purchas she could command to assist him in purchasing the few necessary books. From that time on he never had a dollar that he did not earn. He sought work among the carpenters of the village, and by outting in all his spare hours, Saturday afternoons and evenings he managed to pay his way and lay the foundation of an education. Next winter he taught a district school and earned enough to pay for his and earned enough to pay for his emy. Still he worked with the carpenter during his odd hours, for he had given up the idea of being a mariner and had determined to secure an education. Through the vacation of 1850 he worked at his trade vacation of 1850 he worked at his trade as carpenter, helping to roof and weatherboard houses within a stone's throw of the academy. Next winter he taught again and removed to Hiram where he remained at the institute until he became the finest Latin and Greek scholar the school had ever seen. By the summer of 1854 he had gone as high as the schools of the region could carry him. He was now a young self reliant man of twenty-three, and a general favorite. He was brought up in the could earry him. He was now a young self reliant man of twenty-three, and a general favorite. He was brought up in the church of the Disciples, of which Alexander Campbell was the prophet, and at an early age connected himself with it, and his life has ever since corresponded with his profession. He had now half enough money to finish an ordinary college course. To raise the remainder he procured a life insurance policy and assigned it to a friend, who loaned him the requiste amount, knowing that if he lived it would be repaid. He had intended to go to Bethany college, but after canvassing the matter determined to go to some college outside of his peculiar sect. He corresponded with several, but a kindly note from President Hopkins decided him to select Williams college. One of his principal reasons for rejecting Bethany, was that the college leaned too strongly toward slavery. So, in the fall of 1854, an utter stranger, the towpath lad, carpenter and the school teacher reached the venerable Williams college. He was somewhat awkward, the cot well dressed, and showed his provincial training at every move. He was made painfully aware of his defects by the assumed superiority of the students. To a young man of Garfield's sensitive nature this was especially hard to bear; but he worked on, and at the end of the two years bore off the most coveted honor of his class. He was now

\$450 in debt with nothing but his books and this diploma. He returned home, and was received with great pride and joy. He was at once made teacher of Latia and Greek in Hiram Edectic institute, where only two years before he had been a pupil, and in another year was made its president. He married in 1858, and began the study of law. As president of the institute, he was often called upon to speak in public and before his Supday school, and he soon became quite well known for his forcible and finished eloquence, and the idea even now previls that he became a minister, but this is not so. So in 1859, the strong anti-slavery people of Portage and Summit counties fixed upon him as their representative in the state senate.

HE ENTERS POLITICAL LIFE. He was elected by a large majority, and his impassioned eloquence greatly increased his popularity. In the legislature he at once took a front rank. He, with Cox and Monroe formed a trio that largely controlled the action of that body. His course was decided, outspoken and independent. He opposed with all his force, Corwin's proposition, in 1861, to forbid legislation in congress on the slavery question, and when the question came up was among the first to declare the right of the national government to coerce the seceding states. He was conspicuous in his endeavors to forward all measures tending to uphold the government in enforcing its authority. When the time came for appointing officers for the Ohio troops, Garfield, who was still in the legislature, avowed his intention to enter the service. On the 14th of August, 1861, he was appointed lieutenant-colonel of the Forty-second Ohio, a regiment not then formed. With his customary vigor he at once began recruiting it, and when it was full he was appointed colonal. He was elected by a large majority, and he at once began recruiting it, and when it was full he was appointed colonel. In De-cember his regiment was sent to Kentucky, ard his first service was under General Buell, who assigned to him the command of a brigade, and the duty of driving the rebels under Humphrey Marshal, out of Sand val-ley, Kentucky. On his success depended the fate of the campaign in Kentucky. So well did he perform the part assigned him that, a month later, Gen. Buell issued a general order congratulating him on his success. From this time on he was a prominent figure in the war and his history is well known. In January, 1862, he fought in the battle of Middle Creek, Ky., and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Afterward he served at Shiloh, Corinth and in Alabama and arriv in 1863 was Alabama, and early in 1863 was appointed chief of staff of the army of the Cumberland. In 1862 he was first elected to congress, and served as a member of the committee on military affairs. Before taking his seat he received his commission as major general of volunteers "for callent and meritarious services in the better

gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Chickamanga. Tenn."

Gen. Garfield always enjoyed the confidence of his superiors. As chief of staff he was one of the most efficient men in the army. There, as elsewhere, he was always ready asume the gravest respensibiling political life he is to asume the gravest respensibility. In political life he is manly, courageous, and aggressive, willing to espouse the most unpopular cause to follow his convictions. While he is independent he is not factious, and can always be depended upon. Personally he is warm hearted and generous, and his relations with political antagonists are always cordial and courteous, and no man in public life has more numerous attachments. He retains his studious habits, and no man in Congress makes a more xhaustive and conscientions study of all questions which come up for action. He has been successively elected to every congress since the thirty-eighth, receiving a majority over his two competitors of nearly 7,000

The last legislature of his state selected him as United States senator to succeed Mr. Allen G. Thurman, and he would ouse on the 4th of March next. On that day, if the action of the republican convention shall be ratified by the votes of the nation, he will succeed, instead, Rutherford B. Haves as president of the United

States.
In person Senator Garfield is six feet high with a broad chest and somewhat heavily moulded figure. His head is unusually large, and his round, German-looking face is intelligent and good natured.

GARFIELD AT CHICAGO. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, giving pen sketches of the leading men in the convention, said of Garfield on Saturday last: sketches of the leading men in the convention, said of Garfield on Saturday last:

In the center of the main hie sits the man whose speech putting John Sherman in nomination thousands ere impatiently waiting. Immense in stature, Garfield's favorite attitude is in stature, Garfield's favorite attitude is in stature, or holding his knees with his hands, is still such as to remind one of a big school-toy. His eyes are a cold gray, and yet they look about now with a hindly expression. Of a fact, Garfield is a man of big heart and an affectionate nature. Among the delegates—one from Kansas and one from Mississippi—are at least two old pupils of Garfield when he was a schoolmaster in Ohio, while among the spectators are many who have known him both as reacher and college chum, and these never tire of telling of the big generous nature they learned to love, and of the manner in which the boys who learned Latin of him idolized him as the friend as well as instructor of their youth. He seems no longer aboy when occasions arise for him to make his voice beard in the convention. Then his appearance, standing in a chair full before the convention, with the slow utterance of words that both ring and barn, is simply a grand assertion of the soreceignty of mind.

HOW IT IS LIKED.

Scenes and Incidents in the Hotels, on the

Streets, and Elsewhere. The strain is over, and republicans are jubilant and happy. A brief run through the streets this afternoon, just as the news of Garfield's nomina tion was making its way over the town, showed republicans shouting joyously to their friends and acquaintances, smiles wreathing the faces of the less demonstrative, and everywhere were manifest the most exuberant symptems of gratification. Nothing could more symptems of gratification. Nothing could more forcibly illustrate the danger to be apprehended from Grant's nomination than the rebound, so to speak, which came when it was known that the danger was averted. No nomination that the convention could have made would have been more acceptable the republicans of Indiana, and more thoroughly autited them for the coming campaign. As the reporter went about he heard expressions from prominent republicans on all hands indicative of the era of good feeling and pleasure over the result. A D Lynch, National back examiner,—He will sweep the country by an overwhelming majority.

will sweep the country by an overwhelming majority.

Fred Koefier, pension agent. I was for Grant before; now I'm for Garfield. He suits me, as he shways has, ever since I first knew him as chief ef staff of the army of the Ohio.

Henry Jordan, register in bankruptcy. O, ain't it too good. Take everything I've got on that. Levi Ritter—Just the best thing possible and the very way out of the difficulty. (To M. G. McLain, candidate for county clerk who appeached) Mose, this makes you all solid; you're investment is sare. I've been praying Garfield for a week."

McLain—So have I. The "prayers of the righteous man availeth much."

A. C. Harris, state semior.—This is the best nomination that could have been made.

E. O. Newcomb—The very best But it's a damper on the democratic convention to-morrow. They have been hoping and praying that it might be Grant." be Grant."

Nicholas McCarty—"Suit me well, I should say t does."

it does."
George H. Chapman was just about to express his sentiments to the reporter, his countenance fairly beaming, notwithstanding his Grant proclivities, but a gentleman celled him away and they bad to be guessed at. It wasn't hard work, however. He's satisfied.

A. L. Wright—'We can all vote for him and work with a will."

Eli Ritter. "If ever there was a true manner." Eli Ritter. "If ever there was a true man sade it is James A. Garfield. I soldiered with im. He's the grandest man on earth."

ABOUND THE BULLETISS.

where but at a methodist meeting. The universa refrain was, "Now give us Chamberlain."

An immense crowd was gathered in front of the Western Union telegraph office on Meridina street. writing for the news. John G. Blate read the announcement of the bellot from the third story window, and then after the cheering had ceased, struck up "John Brown." The crowd caught the sentiment, and for a few minutes the merial strains of that grand old tune rose high and strong above every other noise. The incident was heartly appreciated, While the same gentieman was waving a telegram amouncing the nomination, in front of the talegraph office, the wind carried it out of his hand in the direction of the Sentinel office. As it went through the air the swallows pecied at it as if to harry it on its course and finally it slowly dropped just in front of the Sentinel door. "Compliments at General Garfield to the Indianapolls Sentinel."

At the Leading Hotels.

Immediately after receiving the announcement

Immediately after receiving the announcement that Garfield had been nominated, News reporters visited the léading hovels to learn the feeling. THE BATES HOUSE.

THE BATES HOUSE.

All the prominent domocratic candidates now assembled for their convention have headquarters in this hotel. When 'the announcement of the ballot was made, there seemed to be a deadly senation holding them; no one cared to break the silence by commenting on the man. When they finally became aware that nobody was hurtiley joined in the expression that Garfield was a strong man and that he would run them a close race. Such expressions as "We're gone up," "We'll never carry it," "The repablican's have got it in spite of h—l," stc, etc. were very common. No one doubted that he was the ablest man that could have been selected. Not finding the enthusiastic crowd here he wanted to associate with, the reporter next visited the OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

The candidates have also rooms in this hotel and

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

The candidates have also rooms in this hotel and the halls and corridors were jammed with democratic delegates. The feeling here was similar to that in other places visited. Every thing resembling enthusiasm was absent. Small groups were standing about in seeinded corners discussing the nomination. No idea of the business for which they were here seemed to enter their heads. It was all, "Well, what will we do?" "The thing's gone up;" "I was atraid of it," etc., etc. Still in search of some one to help him ratify, the reporter went on.

MEDE OD. AT THE GRAND-HOTEL. There the same scene was repeated. There were many people, but all, being 'Democrats there was no emilies, no good cheer. The candidates—there were several of them standing around—locked uneasy. The enthusiasm was wanting With Garfield at the head of the ticket they generally conceded that the republicans would carry the state. Here they also concede the purity and strength of the name, and have but little or no hope of carrying their national ticket, be their candidates who they may.

Notes and Incidents.

Notes and Incidents. "We'll all ratify now." The universal cry on the street was, "Now give us Chamberlain for vice president." The "Garfield plaster," for soreheads, it was nemarked, was most efficacious. It worked aston-ishing cures.

An enthusiastic republican says that Gardeld will carry Kentucky and West Virginia---he's an elder in the Christian church. The enthusiasm everywhere beggared descrip-tion. The telegraph office was beseiged with calls for private wires to send the news to residences in the city.

the city.

'We don't owe Grant one cent for this," was the universal ejaculation. "Look at his vote," said another, "306 on the nominating ballot. They never helped us a bit.

The crowds in front of The News and Journal offices, yelled like mobs. Mon embraced each other, tossed hats in air, rolled them in the gutter and yelled until they were hoarse. Campbell, the West, Virginia delegate whom Gerfield defended in his fight for freedem of action, is a brother of "Jack" Campbell of this city and an old school mate of Berry Sulgroves. "Thank God, third-termism is dead," was an

oft-repeated expression. "But that same gang will be running Grant in 1884," said one. "Never," was the reply, "third-termism is dead and builed." The young ladies at the public library are en-thusiastic admirers of Garfield. To their interest in hunting up biographical material, the readers of the News are largely indebted for the excellent sketch that appears of him this afternoon. The nomination of Garfield was a repetition

The nomination of carneld was a repetition of that of Hayes at Cincinnati four years ago, and in both instances Indiata led the successful break, and really made the nomination as she did in 1860 when Lincoln owed his selection to the action of the Hoosier delegates. One get tleman just returned from Chicago says from the time Garfield rose and championed freedom of conscience for the West Virginia de egate against conkling's resolutions, he had

The nomination of Mr. Garneld is the first in the history of the republican party where a delegate to the convention was so honored. The only memination that is in any way like it was that of Horatio Seymour in 1768, when president of the national democratic convention in New York.

One man completion that the liberature.

One man complained that the delegates up there were howling so like lunatics that we could not get his figures of the ballot. "They are acting like sensible men," said another. "If they leave one whole timber in that building after that nomination they are not doing their duty."

At 1:37 this afternoon Sheriff Pressley was in the office of the telegraph company inditing a dispatch to John C. New, saying: "Grant stock way above par." He had just finished it, when a news nger came in with the announcement: "Gar-field is nominated." Mr. Pressley sadly tore up his message, walked out of the building a wiser and a wealthier man. He had saved his thirty

There was a general expression of thankfulness There was a general expression of thankfulness to Blaine and Sherman, but particularly the former. The drift of all the feeling on this point may be thus expressed: "Jim Blaine is the only man who saved the country from the retermism. He is the only man who did and the only one who could stand like a breakwater against that tide. He went in and fought Grant in state after state, and prevented him from getting the nomination on the first ballot. The republican party owe a debt of genitude to Blaine which they ought to pay by taking him up and electing him in four years from now.

Ratification. by the republicans of the city at the wigwam tonight. The meeting will be conducted by the young men's republican club, and the program they had arranged for last night will be carefully carried out, except that Garfield will not be here to speak in behalf of the candidate. Everybody is requested to turn out and make this the most glorious and enthusizatic meetings ever held in In-diana. Bepublicans have but one thing to regret in regard to the nomination—it, will take from them in the campaign the service of of one of their most powerful and effective speakers.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Ratification meeting at the wigwam to-night. There are 207 inmates at the County Asylum, a majority of whom are sick The exercises of the Pythonian Literary society will take place at Butler university to-hight.

The physicians at the city dispessary report consider ble increase of sickness among the poorer Emma Myers has brought sait for divorce from William Myers alleging adultery and abandon

About the sickest people to be found in Indiana-polis to-day were the gathering democratic class when the announcement of Garfield's nomination

was made.

The passenger trains this morning were all heavily loaded with delegates to the democratic convention. The J., M. & I road brought in six cars heavily loaded with the friends of the various candidates.

didates.

Pools on the democratic gubernatorial race were selling as follows at noon to-day: Landers, 20; Gray, 27; field 5. The field is made up of such men as Gen. Manson, J. E. Seff, J. R. Coffroth and A. C. Downey.

To-morrow is class day at Butler University.

This day, which has in the past has been a leading feature of commencement weeks, is fast losing its prominence, and this year it is wholly diargarded in many colleges.

The Choral Union last night elected he follow-

Mrs. Gay Robertson, who returns from the east with the prestige of success, will be assisted in her readings at the Park theater to merrow night by Mrs. John C. New, Mrs. C. H. Talbott, Prof. Ora Pearsti, Mr. Arthur Miller, Mr. W. B. Stone, Mr. Jud Colgan, Mr. G. W. Bass. Mrs. Robertson is well known as a native of this city, who made a fine reputation here as a reader, previous to her pemoval to Philadelphia, where ahe fairly espunced ber and ences and sprang at once lette public favor. She should have the best audience in dianapolis can bring out.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Chester A. Arthur, of New York.

Nominated on the First Ballot.

Telegram from Sherman to Garfield.

Congratulations Over Garfield's Success.

THE VICE PRESIDENT,

Reassembling of the Convention-Chester

[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News] CHICAGO, June 8.5:29 p. m .- The convention is assembling. It is said that Chester A. Arthur, of New York, will receive the nomination of vice-president, though Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, and Woodford are also spoken of.

5:30 p. m.-Convention called to order at

5:36 p. m .- It is now said Frye, of Maine will be presented for vice president, L. P. Merton, of New York, having declined to have his name mentioned.

5:47 p. m .- Pirley, of California, presents the name of Washburne, of Illinois, for vice president. 5:55 p. m.-Connecticut presents the

ame of Jewell for vice president. 6:02 p. m .- Florida presents the name of Settle, of Florida, for vice president.

6:13 p. m .- Houck, of Tennessee, presents the name of Maynard for vice president. 6:18 p. m .- Woodford, of New York, presents the name of Arthur, of New York, for

vice president. 6:27 p. m.-Ohio, New Jersey and Illinois econd the nomination of Arthur for vice

president. 6:35 p. m.-Mississippi and Maryland seconds the nomination of Arthur.

6:39 p. m .- There is every indication that Arthur will be nominated for vice president. 6:41 p. m.-Texas presents the name of Edmund J. Davis, of Texas.

6:54 p. m.-The names of candidates, with the exception of that of Arthur's, are being withdrawn. Arthur's nomination will probably be made by acclamation.

7:15 p. m .- For vice president, Chester A Arthur was nominated on the first ballot.

Special dispatch to The Ind'anapolis News.] ATTICA, IND., June 8 .- The republicans

here are wildly rejoicing over Garfield's nomination, and the downfall of Grant and the machine. Universal enthusiasm and congratulation. Plenty of crow for all. but not a bit to eat. We congratulate The News for its noble stand and valuable services. NEW YORK,

NEW YORK, June 8 - The nomination of James A. Garfield for president will be horored by a salute in the city hall park. COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS O June 8 -The nomination of Garfield at Chicago was a surprise to most republicans here, but the news has caused the immense crowd now in front of the Western Union telegraph office to go nearly wild with pleasure. The nomination seems perfectly satisfactory to all

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 -The following telegrams were sent to Chicago: WASHINGTON, June 8, 1880.

Washington, June 8, 1880.
To Hon. Wm. Dennison, Convention, Chicago: When ver the vote of Ohio will be likely to assure the nomination of Garfield I appeal to every delegate to vote for him. Let Ohio be solid. Make the same appeal in my name to North Carolina and every delegate who has voted for me.

[Stonad.] John Sherman. (Signed.) JOHN SHERMAN. WASHINGTON, June 8.

Hon. James A. Garfield, Chicago, Illinois: Hon. James A. Garneid, Chicago, Innova.
I congratulate you with all my heart upon your nomination as president of the United States. You have saved the republican party and the country from a great peril and assured the continued success of republican principles.

John Sherman.

TO-MORROW'S GATHERING.

The Hests of Democracy Assembling-Iaterest Centering in the Guber, aiorial Race-Prof. Smart Thought to be

Nearly the full representation of delegates to he democratic state convention is in the city today, and the wire-pulling is of the most active day, and the wire-pulling is of the most active and intensified nature. The struggle between Landers and Gray is a regular cut-throat game and both are claiming the nomination. Last night 822 votes were figured up for Gray, 48 more than snough to nominate; but this will searcely stand, as the estimate allows Judge Downey but sky-one votes, when apparently reliable information is to the effect that he will have nearly if not quite all the fourth congressional district solid and scattering votes from other parts of the stafe. By this calculation lauders has but 424 votes, while he claims a large surplus over a majority. The day has been spent in endeavoing to make combinations of one kind and another, the result of which will only be known when the convention meets to-morrow.

The indications are that the opposition to Prof. Smrt for superintendent of public instruction, will be sufficient to defeat him, but who will obtain the nomination is not so clear. tain the nomination is not so clear.

Theze will be no opportunity to judge of the relative strength of Mr. English before the convention, as intimated yesterday. The following card has been sent to this office.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis, News:

Picase allow me to say that I am not a candidate for delegate at large to the Cincinnati convention, as stated in your paper yesterday. I am not a candidate for any position, either before the state or Cincionati convention, and it is well known that I will no consent to the use of my name in antagonism to that of Governor Hendricks, either for president of the president.

Yery respectfully, when the convention is the convention of th

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

There is a large field of prominent candidate the lieutenant governship, with a few positions. A revised list of those who are working for

Carpets, MATTINGS,

DRAPERIES, LACE CURTAINS

Wall Paper.

LATEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

R. L. WRIGHT & CO., 47 and 49 S. Meridian St.

A Boston man went into a store in the South and asked for a night shirt, and whom he got back to the hotel one eye was closed, two teeth gone, and his hair looked like the atuffing of an old chair —[Charleston Observer.

Might Shirts are to be had in our stock at 14 East Washington street with an without collars wells.

R. R. Parker Keys almost everything in the line

SHELF-WORN

BOOKS

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Merrill, Hubbard & Co.'s BOOKSTORE, 5 E. WASHINGTON ST.

THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1880.

THE politicians' candidate-Grant.

It is time to unblanket the dark horse

IF THE politicians are defeated in this fight the machine will be badly crippled.

MINNESOTA holds on to the tail of her dark horse with full ten fingers every bal-

"Now, by St. Jerome, the fight goes bravely on," says a contemporary of the Chicago convention. Up to this morning it has gone on, by St. Jerome.

THERE are lots of men in this country who think they know more just how to do it than the seven hundred and fifty odd who are assembled at Chicago.

THE "free feed" proposition of the Palmer house is creating unfavorable comments. Men remember that Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.

A LONGER convention than the one at Chicago was the democratic convention at Charleston, in 1860. The wrangle there presaged the disruption of the party.

THE Atlanta Constitution is authority for the statement that there are negro republicans in the south as capable of holding office as any white republican, and it thinks the ballot has educated the negro. It also sees northern prejudice against the black race cropping out upon occasions when it is not needed for capital, in the opposition to universal suffrage, to be seen in magazines and reviews, manifesting itself in the religious denominations, and in the refusal of a republican administration to recognize the colored voter in the distribution of federal patronage, appearing now in the ridicule with which the proprosition is met to make Senator Bruce vice-president.

ELLIS H. ROBERTS, of Utica, New York, said to an interviewer in Chicago the other day, concerning the Grant menace: "I think you underestimate the popular feeling against an empire-an usurpation Although you will not give me credit for disinterestedness on this subject, I do feel that there is danger in it. I am led to this by my readings on the Napoleons recently." Mr. Roberts speaks truly. We can testify for this community. We know something of the feeling concerning this third-term plot among the mass of the people here, and it is the same Mr. Roberts has. He draws his from the lessons of history. The masses draw theirs from their republican instincts. They don't define it. They do not say, as a general thing, that it means an empire or a dictatorship, or a life presidency, or what. But they do know it is a violent change in the institutions by the blessings of which we are the most favored nation. They know that once consummated the barriers are broken, and power unrestrained by any limit is set up for the intrigue of every man's ambition, and the result is among the maises a fierce and smoldering feeling against the men who are working for this violation of the country's precedents and the man who is lending himself to it, that would be a revelation to them did they know it. As Mr. Roberts says, "they underestimate the popular feeling."

THE adoption of the platform at Chicago on Saturday, was quite a formal affair, eliciting little feeling or discussion. but in the convention of 1860 the platform was a hardly less important matter than the nominee. There were grave differences between the radical anti-slaveryextension men of the east and the antislavery-extension men of the west, who were largely settlers, or descendants of settlers from slave states. The latter were unwilling to go as far as the others, fearing it would alienate many loosely attached adherent, forced from the democracy by its continuance of the fraud and violence employed to establish slavery in Kansas. The platform "If any person of the age of sixteen or up-

as it came from the committee was not satisfactory to either side, and either as an amendment, or as a supplement after its adoption, George William Curtis, then known chiefly by his "Howadji" and "Popular paper," offered a resolution embodying the language of the declaration of Independance as to freedom and equality, and right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, and said he wanted to see if the convention was afraid to reassert the declaration on which our government was based." There was a great deal of feeling just then-too much for noisy applause or objection. The excitement was suppressed, but intense. The qualified anti-slavery mes, who were chiefly mad at the Kansas business, were cornered. They were fearful of the effect of any declaration that could be construed into an attack on "domestic institutions" but they could not go back on the declaration. It was adopted with little expressed dissent, but not without many misgivings. Popular opinion has advanced since then. Some gratuiteus advice we tendered our

esteemed contemporary, the Journal, to the effect that if Grant was nominated the republican party would be defeated, is returned to us with the pleasant assurance that the Chicago nominee will be elected, and we are cautioned not to "forget it." Let us see. In New York last November the republican party, not burdened with the odium of a third-term, but simply with a representative of one the ramifications of the multitudious scoundrelism that existed under Grant's other terms, and with all the aid the national administration could give, received a majority of just 209 votes for lieutenant-governor over a single opposing candidate in a total vote of over one million, while the gubernatorial candidate fell short a score of thousands as against the united democratic voteand in a national contest that vote will be united. In Ohio the republican party polled only 501 per cent. of the vote and a change of $\frac{1}{8}$ of one per cent. of the vote will defeat it in that state. In Illinois and New Jersey it was a bare plurality. In Michigan a change of 1 of one per cent. will give the democrats the victory there. In sixty-one congressional districts the republican party has less than a majority of the total vote, and the democrats have a majority of those districts to start with. This is the existing state of affairs, the condition of the party before a renewal of Grantism under the dangerous shape of a third term has been broached. Does our esteemed cotemporary believe that with Grant it would march to victory next November? If it does it is the most remarkable case of faith since Abraham.

On Saturday evening we heard an anti-Grant men, who proposed to bolt a third term if the Chicago convention gave him no other alternative to escape supporting it, silerced completely by the plausible suggestion, "You anti-Grant men are the only ones who talk of bolting; the Grant men don't; they intend to stick to the nomination who ever gets it; why can't you be as fair as they are?" The sophistical fairness of this rebuke puzzled the bolter but did not convince him. He knew it wrong somehow, but he couldn't how, and got mad, as men usually do when they are overmatched. Ten minutes afterwards, when he had had time to think, he saw and explained the fallacy to some who heard the third-termer advance it. Said he and he said well: "I have a reason to oppose Grant, which no third-term man can have, to oppose anybody else. He proposes an innovation on the established policy of the country, which the men who formed the government, introduced and all their successors have maintained, It is a sort of revolution in favor of long periods of power. I oppose that, and don't care a straw for Grant. The third term man has nothing of that kind, no innovation or revolution to object to. He does not stand on the same level with me and those who fear the evils that will follow a third term, and he has no right to ask of me the same acquiesence in what I regard as revolution that he is willing to vield where he knows there is no revolution at all." This was the substance of the explanation, and it is a very complete answer to the Grant papers that twit their opponents with an unwillingness to take as well as give. They ask of their oppo nents something very different from what they give. If the question were of a second instead of a third term, the bolter might fairly enough be confronted with the question: "Why don't you do for us as we are willing to do for you?" But not as the case stands now.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Father of his Country is to be honored by another monument. The joint resclution, appropriating \$30,000 to mark his birth-place, has passed the house by a unani mous vote. He could be better honored by revering his counsel and continuing to live in respect for his example as we have for a hundred years.

Statistics of French crime show that out of a population of about 37,000,000 the annual average crop of murders is about 200, of infanticide about 190, and of unjustifiable homicides about 123. The greatest number of murders was 220 in one year and the least 195, and year in and year out the average of 200 is maintained.

Vanderbilt holds a thirtieth of the national debt, \$60,000,000. If he, were to go on and buy up the whole of it, he would have a first mortgage upon the country as it were.

In Cincinnati the telegraph offices display bulletins from Chicago as they do here. The Commercial says as a consequence the afternoon papers do not sell in nearly so large numbers, and they are anxious that the Western Union should hold back its bulleting. The newsboys are also kicking. terday they sent a petition, numerously signad by the craft, to the managers of the Western Union office in this city, asking that no more bulletins be displayed. They say that

it is raining them. A man in Schuykill county, Pennsylvania, was recently arrested, tried and convicted under a statute of the year 1794, which reads:

ward shall profanely curse or swear by th name of God, Christ Jesus or the Holy Ghost, every person so offending being thereof con-victed, shall forfeit and pay the sum of sixtyseven cents for every such profane curse or ath." Those over sixteen are to pay forty cents for each offense. The culprit in this case was indicted for twenty-three separate and distinct caths, and convicted according

When the personal question of the canvass for nomination is merged in the party question of the canvass for election, the pencil of the most resolute scratcher may tremble in his hands before he decides that between two axis he will choose the greater. When the evils he will choose the greater. When the proceedings of the extra session of congress came up for review; when the financial question is considered—a question not yet so hrmly settled that it can be safely left in the hands of the men who have desperately op-posed every movement in the right direction; when other matters of difference are presanted in the canvass, republicans will have to make a decision broader than that which is controlled by a mere preference of candi-dates within their own party. New York

"No, Hiram. You have had two pieces al ready, and that's enough. Your elder brothers, any of them, never had more, and some of them thought themselves lucky to get one

Some fellers eat pie all the time"-"But they live in foreign countries, where there is an effete civilization. No more pie,

my boy."
"I'll get Johnny Logan and Donnie Cameron and Rossie Conkling and all the boys to help steal a third piece, anyhow," and he picked up a cigar stump and blew the smoke in Dame Columbia's face.—[New York World.

Whatever may be the voting in the Chicago convention, the name of Ulysses S. Grant will ever hereafter bear an ineffaceable stain. That at some stage—either in the nomination or the election—he will be thwarted in his selfish ambition we cannot doubt. But his defeat will be the control of t thwarted in his sellish ambition we cannot doubt. But his defeat will not render the attempt to essentially change our free govvernment any the less ignominious. That he tried to grasp a third term of the presidency—to take the first step toward imperialism—will remain an unchangeable and hateful feature of his biography.—[New York Sun.

Mr. Lincoln once made a striking state-ment of the fundamental republican doc-trine, that "no man is good enough to trine, that "no man is good enough to govern another man without that other nan's consent." It is this principle for which the anti-third term party has been contending at Chicago.—[New York Tribune. Cadet Whittaker has gone down in dis-

grace. We do not palliate his crime. But, if ever another colored cadet is snubbed, avoided, scorned and isolated at West Point, the roots of that establishment ought to be torn up and scattered. The white cadet who could insult his comrade in arms because he was black is the blacker of the two, for he is a cowardly blackguard, unfit to wear the uniform of the republic.—(Boston Pilot. As a speech for the object Gartield's was immeasurably superior to Mr. Cookling's, and it stands as the best speech for such an occasion that is within the memory of the repub-lican party.—Cincinnati Gazette,

[Providence Journal.]

The want of reference in American advertisers is notorious. They would cover the great pyramid with posters if they had a chance, and paste gutter snipes as a fringe along the ruined tombs of kings. That they have no respect for the beauty of nature has long been apparent, and one of the chief complaints of European tourists in this country is that the finest and wildest of our natural scenery is descrated with the staring country is that the finest and wildest of our natural scenery is desecrated with the staring advertisements of quack medicines or cheap clothing. The perpatetic painter emulates the daring of the samphire gatherer in pursuing his dreadful trade of marking precipices with the device of some all-healing medicine, or with the address of some enterprising dealer, and the householder has to keep a sharp watch, lest his fences be plastered over with sills, or marked in indellible ink with the address of wide awake merchants. Thus far, gravestones in the cemetery have been spared, but we do not know how long it will be before. for instance, the temb of the victim may de to bear the advertisement of the medi cine that sent him there, or the undertake or stone-cutter announce their wares by mor tuary examples. As a specimen of how fa this thing may go. a circus advertising wagon followed the route of the procession on Memorial day in a neighboring city, and only desisted when the point of a sword at the horses' noses compelled them to stop, the driver complaining of this infringement of his rights to the public highway.

American Judaism. [Jewish Messenger] The time is fast approaching when it will be neccessary to organize a new party in American Judaism. That the people are weary of the torpidity of the old and the madness of the new cannot be disguised. We want neither frost or fire, but a Judaism which shall be Jewish, not German or Polish or Portuguese or Nihilistic, and not op-posed in spirit and form to the culture and refinement of the time. It must be founded on the principles for which our fathers sacrifixed their lives; it must be true to the historical character of Judaism, preserving every custom and right of the past which have beauty and inspiration about them; it nust emphasize the idea of Jewish nation ality as opposed to cosmopolitacism, and confide in the God of Israel, as an intelligent, working being, and not any metaphysica ab traction or pantheistic conception; it must be tolerant and fell of sympathy for human suffering and weakness in other sects. On this platform, it is possible to array a num ber of our ministers and congregations who want Judaism to be not an antique but working force in our age. Would not the national party be a suitable name for those who wish to consign the church terms of re-form and orthodoxy to everlasting oblivion We throw out this suggestion; it may produce fruit in time; simply adding that on such a platform Judaiam throughout the world could be firmly welded together.

Roman Life. The life of the Italians, and especially of the Romans, is developed more in the theatres than in the churches or on the theatres than in the churches or on the streets. This is eminently a theatre loving people, and all kinds of spectacles are eagerly welcomed. That love of home; that clustering of a family in the winter evening around a bright fire; that wanderiog in garden paths or digging and making beautiful a little spot of ground near the house is rare here. The gardens belong to the rich and are jealously gaurded and hidden by high walls so that you would not know that they were there except for the faggrange of grange were there except for the fragrance of orange blossoms and banksia roses that is thrown out on the air in the evening. At the most the lover of flowers and home may have a terrace near the sky, with an extensive range of roofs near from which the meditative and solitary cat regards his labors.

An Anecdote of Bishop Ames. Of the late Bishop Ames the following anecdote is related: While presiding over a certain conference in the west, a member began a tirade against the universities and education, thanking God that he had never them continued by contact with a college. education, thanking God that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college, After proceeding thus for a few minutes, the bishop inferrupted him with the question, "Do I understand that the brother thanks God for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer, "you can put it that way if you want to." "Well, all I have to say," said the bishop, in his sweet musical tones, "all I have to say is that the brother has a great deal to thank God for."

Marder in Iowa.

The body of Mrs. Nancy Duncan, late a resident of Council Bluffs, was discovered buried near Pacific City, Mills county, last Sunday afternoon, under circumstances that lead to the belief that she had been foully murdered. Developments show almost conclusively that her son, William Duncan, perpetrated the deed. The officers are on his track.

Washington Correspondent Hariford Times.]

"It is remarkable how people will take in wonderful snake stories," said one of the attaches of the Smithsonian institute, to the Times correspondent a few days since; "and yet many of the most remarkable stories are true." This conversation took place as I was being introduced to the snake family that spend their lives so lazily in the Smithsonian. In this glass case are snakes of nearly all kinds and dispositions. Some are exceedingly pleasant looking, while other will make an ordinary person shudder to look at them. These snakes are long and short, toick and thin, and of all colors, while some are apparently changing their colors all of thick and thin, and of all colors, while some are apparently changing their colors all of the time. One of them has a bull-dog looking head, and is nearly as thick as a bologna sausage, and not over a couple of feet in length, while another, a whip snake, is not any thicker than a whipcord, and is nearly six feet in length. These snakes are an interesting study to many; but the writer would rather look at something else. "I am satisfied," said the Smithsonian snake logist, "that more people look at these anake; than satisfied," said the Smithsonian scakeologist, "that more people look at these snake; than anything else in the museum. They appear to have a special fascination for the ladies. I can't understand the reason, but it is a fact. Ladies will hang around the snake longer and appear to be more interested than in the contents of any other case. A hible man said to me the other day. bible man said to me the other day in explanation of this, that probably Mother in explanation of this, that probably Mother live's associations with snakes, in allowing herself to be charmed into eating the forbidden fruit, had something to do with it. Of course I do not know whether this is so or not, but you can see for yourself that the snake case is an attraction." As this talk was going on, a group of ladies were looking at the snakes as they crawled about and tangled themselves in an apparantly inarticated. gled themselves in an apparently inextrica-ble knot. The snake case is covered with glass, so they can not get out of it. "Even it they did get out," said the Smithsonian atthey did get out," said the Smithsonian attache, in an assuring manner, "they would do no harm, as we do not keep any poisonous reptiles in the cage. The janitors of the building handle them in cleaning out the cage. At first they were scared, but after assuring themselves that the snakes were not poisonous they took more kindly to it. As the snakes are such an attraction we are forced to eater that the tracerd and the snakes were not poisonous they took more kindly to it. forced to cater to that taste, and consequently we are required to keep up our stock. Snakes are peculiar. They have a way of swallow-ing each other now and then that is surprising. Four days ago one of them swallowed a snake that was larger than itself. After being dead in him four days, it began to throw off gases in consequence of putrefac-tion, and the swallower was forced to throw him up, otherwise it would have killed him. Many of the snakes, that are not over four feet in length or over two inches around, can and do swallow small chickens or frogs alive The larger ones swallow rabbits and rate Nearly all that they eat is taken alive. After indulging in a lunch of this kind, they landout in a half dead looking way for severa months. Then, as the occasion arises, they take in another meal, which lasts them as much longer. Now and then some of the janitors when they come in contact with a very gullible visitor to the museum tell them the most wonderful stories and they are swallowed easier than the snake swallows its meals. Don't you know," said the Smithsonian boss snake charger, growing enthusiastic, "that some ladies come here regularly to look at these snakes, and mis regularly to look at these snakes, and miss one of them as soon as it is gone. We have a regular supply, so that as soon as one dies or is eaten up, we put another in its place, from the breeding boxes that are kept in the cellar. Only yesterday we sent one of our men to Florida to catch some rattlers and to hunt up some new varieties. Yes, sometime they catch them with their hands, but of pointing to a long pole on t'e end of which was a double-hooked prong, operated from the hand end, similar in looks to the long

goons or bayous in Florida in a skiff, and as he sees his game swimming about he just grabs them and puts them in his bag. very simple thing to do. Oh yes, there are plenty of snakes that are not found in the water. They are found in the woods, in clumps of trees, in hollows or in decaye They are caught in much the same an astronomer. But there are plenty of men and women, too, whose special delight is in catching snakes. Here is a young fellow that goes by the name of Snakey, and who is, or was, connected with Ford's opera house as property man. He got his name for his success in catching snakes, and he has nearly al-ways one or two in his pocket. There is also another young man—his name is Russell—about this city. He too, always—or nearly always—hes a snake in his pocket."

"We expect," said the speaker, "to have some beauties, soon, from Florida; some real

fine specimens, and some of the largest that have ever been seen. Our collection being confined to non-poisonous varieties, is neces-sarily limited, but it is more satisfactory, be-cause all can approach it without any feeling of canger or fright, except that which comes over many people by the bare mention or sight of snakes. Field snakes are, as a rule, nelier than snakes which take to the water sight of snakes. Field charts are, as a rule, uglier than snakes which take to the water. The ordinary snake feeds on frogs, smalls, toads or worms. The rattlesnakes are found up among the broken rocks on the hill tops. It is easy enough to catch them if you have

the seasy enough to catch them if you have the nerve. In California some snake takers make a living by furnishing them to the Chinese, who make medicine out of them."
"Mer, then as a rule, who come here, do not take kindly to snakes?" I asked.
"No, sir," replied the snake advocate not one man in ten who comes in the building ever devotes five minutes to the snakes—while the other nine will simply takes. while the other uine will simply take a pass ain't they ugly? and pass along, looking at the other cases. There was a jim jam case in here the other day. The fellow had been drinking for some days, and saw snakes in his delirium, where no snakes existed. As he pessed clong here he levised. he passed along here he looked at the snakes, and fairly howled. "I tell you I see snakes! and I am positive

'His friend who was with him said, sooth ingly, not noticing the snake case:
"Oh, no, Charley, you only imagine so."
"Look then and be convinced, said Char-

"His friend did look—and burried out of

the building, remarking. 'I didn't know that I had been drinking so hard.' "Yes, we will buy all good specimens in the snake hingdom that are offered to us, but we have no need of the ordinary varieties. More of them are offered than we want. We make plaster casts of all kinds of snakes, and make plaster casts of all kinds of snakes, and color them up to nature, as you will see by this"—pointing out, a handsomely brepared let of plaster specimens. "This can be examined by many who cannot look at the real thing, but a live snake has no terrors for those who like them. Indeed, it is the dead snake that affects them. Children, as a rule, do not take after the snakes; they are not interested in the stuffed birds or animala."

The Smithsonian collection of live snakes The Smithsonian collection of live snakes numbers about 300. Of the stuffed snakes there are 500, and of plaster casts several

A gentleman in Raleigh, of unquestioned veracity, relates a story whose truth he asserts to be above par. For some time past a hen of his had been conspicuous by her absence from the premises, and there were fears that she was lost. Those fears were very very agreeably dispelled, however, on Friday, when she made her appearance, singing in her gayest manner, and stepping along in hersprightliest style. Just behind her were some diminuities objects to which she ever hersprightliest style. Just behind her were some diminutive objects to which she ever and anon gave her undivided attention. The slowness of their progression caused the hen's owner to rush out to see what the brood was this time. He was astonished to see the hen cover with her wings twelve little terrapins. Soon she was reassured and allowed him to get a look at her treasures. The family were called out to see the wonder. The owner of the hen then went back der. The owner of the hen then went back the way she had come, and found out how the eggs were hatched. A terrepin which had laid the eggs had deserted them, and the motherly fewl concluded to sit on them. This she had done, and the result was the twelve young terrapins.

The wand-like osier welcome nods

In quick'ning of the blood, The power that brings to bloss The promise of the bud. Since last I looked upon this scene
Three thousand sans have shoue
Ten times the lily leaves turned gre
Ten times the lilies blown.

Ten times the orchard trees turned white, And perfume sweet distilled,
The spring-time promise of the fruit
The autumn-time fulfilled.

O, alder-bordered sylvan lake, Where still the star-light gleams As when ere yet to life awake I dreamed youth's golden dreams,

Your lily-perfumed breath will float O'er meadow-margined shore
Through all the years to come—but I
Shall dream those dreams ne more.
—[Ben. D. House in Kokomo Tribut

NCRAPE.

The fancy for trotting horses increases in Gortschakoff is very decrepit; scarcely ble to walk. Large sunflowers are seen on some of th

richest bonnets. Grant's cottage at Long Branch rents for

Erysipelas following vaccination has caused a New York child's death. A large Leghorn hat and a white Indian The Baltimore councils impose a tax on all

carriages, public or private. A Fayette, Georgia, lady not over 40, has just attended her fifth nuptials. The streets of Venice are alive with chat tering children as early as half-past 5 o'clock

The pitcher that goes often to the beer-house is broken at last. It is the same way with the catcher.

The man who drives the heaviest wagon has the "best show on the road." Everybody has to turn out for him.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has attracted attention among her riends by laying aside black and appearing in somewhat guady colors. The empress of Russia being dead ex-Sens

tor Christiancy has written the old man ad vising him not to marry a pretty treasury Henry Bergh has been presented with a gold badge set with diamonds by his associates of the New York society with the long

We blame inconstancy in women, but only when we are the victim. We find it charming if we are the object,—[Louis Des-

A case of hybridization of a voluntar origin is reported from Greenville, Pa, in which a rose was found growing upon as

"There," said a charming lady, with naive expression, that made her face radian pointing to an ebony case of chinawar "that is my brick-bat cabinet."

The Chicago hotel clerk looks at the pa pers hastily in the morning, and not seeing any notice of his scarf-pin, believes that the

Edmunds's handwriting has a great dea of nerve in it, and a sort of studied jerkiness It is "set," like his lips, and clean, like him-self; but it has a touch of the effeminate, Political conventions, in their preliminar; hulla-balloo, are like circus advertisements. There are more prancing horses pictured on the fences than ever appear within the ring.

tament would be published in May or June of this year, but it is now announced that it will not appear before the close of the vear. Washburne's handwriting has a straigh sort of sturdiness about it; but it looks like

It was expected that the revised New Tes

big picket fence the you dan shoot through, if you do not happen to hit one of the pickets, It is said that Gov. Andrews, of Connecticut, has appointed a state detective to make a further effort to solve the mystery of the murder of Mary Stannard, for which the Rev. H. H. Hayden was tried.

An amusing story is told of a thrift house holder in Newburyyort, Mass., who travels on a season ticket to and from Boston and having purchased a bedstead in that city carried it home piecemeal to save freight

charges. J. H. Haverly has postponed his return to New York until July; in consequence of the success of his mining enterprises in the west. In the meantime, to provide occupation and amusement for his leisure moments, he has

The women of Maryland, in old colonial times, were described by a local chronicler as extremely "bashful at the first view, but after a continuance of time hath brought them acquainted there, they become discreetly familiar, and are much more talkative than men."

The New York correspondent of a western journal reports that Miss Adelaide Neilson was sorely disappointed at the financial re-sults of the notorious sale of her costumes and jewels. When she was told how meagre were the figures, "she lifted up those lovely eyes of hers and made some remark about republics being ungrateful."

republics being ungrateful."

Who slit his ears?

Not I, says the cadet;

'Twasn't me, you may bef;

I didn't slit 'em,

And the recorder declares on his life

That he never owned a jack-knife;

And Schofield will swear

That he w. su't there;

80 the only conclusion arrived at

Is that nobedy alit 'em,

But they rell in Whittaffer's mouth as he slept,

And he bit 'em.

A site has at length been given for the obelisk, from Alexandria, now on its way to New York: A small knoll in front of the new building of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Central Park, is the spot where it will stand. So for the either a proposed. One of stand. So far the site is approved. One advantage must be admitted, that the mono-lisk will not be dwarfed by the surrounding buildings, as it might have been in some of the smaller parks or squares of New York

The Church Cheir Plasfore Cooled. The Church Cheir Pinafore Cooled.

Mr. Haverly's Chicago troupe has just passed through a most unpleasant experience after a most prosperous season. After a portable engagement at Leadville, which is a sort of theatrical El Dorado, they undertook to reach Georgetown by way of the Loveland Pass. The snow on either side of the coach road was about 20 feet deep, and their wag as were repeatedly upset, the result being the constant and promiscuous immersion of tenors, sopranos, altos and bassos. On the first day they made fifteen miles in twelve hours. ors, sopranos, altos and bassos. On the first day they made fifteen miles in twelve hours. The men tried their luck on foot, and the glare of the sun blistered their faces terribly, although they wore double veils. On one cccasion a free and enlightened but the latter introduced himself into one of the wagons with a loaded revolver and drove the legitimate occupants out at the mouth of that weapon. Fortunately the driver was a practical man. He knocked the intruder into the snow with the butt-end of his whip and sat on his head, reducing him to immediate

a three days' trip, too late for their engage-ment, half famished and utterly worn out. Two of the party lost their lives, but they were mules. A Preacher Wanted. A Preacher Wanted.

A better day is dawning in Aurora, Nev., for a gospel pre-cher is wanted. The local editor's soul is touched, and with a vexed spirit be cries out: "We are sorely in need of a preacher. We don't want any cheap trash. We want a good, muscular christian, who can catch sinners by the scruff of the neck and drag them howling up that plane of rightcousness; one who will not drink more than he can hold. Such a mass will get a right smart lay-out here. If he can play the fiddle for the regular weekly dance it will augment his salary somewhat."

subjection by this summary process. The party finally reached their destination, after

James Wilson, a well known horse breeder of Rushville, has gore hopelessly insane.

The democrats of fluntington county have nominated Madison McIllsman for the legis-

and lost his arms, head, legs and life. The house of Jacob Ullery, one mile west of Goshen, was struck by lightning Satur-

day afternoon and seriously damaged. Loss \$2,500.

The Washington Gazette, with new propri

etors, new dress and new cylinder press, pre-sents the appearance of ability, neatness and

Dubois county has begun the harvest of

the heaviest wheat crop ever grown in the county. The corn crop also promises to be unusually heavy.

At Laporte, Saturday, Harry Park and P.

Fenney got into a difficulty over a horse transaction. They fought with knives, and cut each other badly.

Leastes of a malignant type are prevailing as an epidemic in many parts of Warrick county. In the county poor asylum there

Shadrack Bush, said to have been intoxi

cated, made a murderous assault upon Hon. B. F. Claypool, at Connersville the other night, with a dirk knife.

Little Gussie Moore, of Lafayette, was badly burned Saturday. His clothes caught fire from a boafire around which he was playing with other children.

Will W. Adams, well known in good society in Lafayette, agent for the railroad

and express companies at Sheldon, is largely short in his accounts. Gambling did it.

The Warrick county wheat crop now being

harvested, is immence beyond precedent.
The rye and barley harvest is over, and the
crop was a very heavy one. The growing
corn is unusually fine.

Albert Anderson, of Madison, was struck with a piece of timber on Saturday by Har-rison Robbins and seriously injured. The offense of Anderson was his refusal to marry an orphan girl, a relative of Robbins.

New Albany rejoices in the fact that General Ekin has received orders for the manufacture of 16,769 blouses, 3,500 stable frocks, 7,000 pairs of overalls, 55,000 flannel shirts, 40,000 pairs of drawers, and 7,000 pillow

The joint convention of the democrats of

the senatorial district composed of the counties of Boone and Olinton, resulted in the nomination of Hon. H. M. Martir, of Boone,

machine shops, Terre Haute, while on his way home from Work Saturday evening,

was struck by a switching engine on the Evarsville and Terre Haute railroad, and in-stantly killed.

A barn belonging to Smiley Scott, near

Waynesburg, Decatur county, burned Saturday. The barn contained a resper, mower, bay and four hundred and fifty, bushels of wheat, all of which were consumed. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Work has been commenced on the Local

tryville, Spencer county. The road will supply the link of connection between the Rockport and Jasper and the Bocnville and

Henry Brittian, of Richmond, fell from

the second story window Friday while asleep, struck on a lumber pile and bounced into a cistern seven or eight feet distant. When some workmen who saw him fall ran the him he was gill select the seven of the saw him fall ran the him he was gill select the same seven or eight feet distant.

to him, he was still asleep. They waked him up and he went to work as if nothing

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, who died near

Corrdon a few days ago, was 105 years old, the mother of 11 children, the grandmother of 49, the great-grandmother of 155, and the

great-great-grandmother of 133, and the great-great-grandmother of 32. She left surviving her 2 children, 29 grandchildren, 121 great-grandchildren, and 30 great-great-grandchildren.

THE BEST.

The "News," Danbury, Conn., says: "Warner' Safe Nervine is the best remedy for nervous affic-tions the world ever saw." te ut-&w

NEW AND CHEAP

had happened.

City Surveyor James D. Saunders, a civil engineer, of Evansville, died very suddenly Sunday morning of heart disease. Evander Wiltshire, an old and well known resident of Lebanon, was instantly killed Friday evening while felling a tree. What They Saw .- How They Endured and the Means by Which They Were Baved. Mike Finnegan a Crawfordsville black smith, fell under the cars while intoxicated

A Startling Array of Testimony, Both Sin Cere and Convincing

Remarkable Rescues.

Few Words From Those Who Have

Looked In at Death's Door.



Modern miracles have never equalled-much excelled—the almost incredible testimony which follows. The proofs of its value are the high standing of the parties, and their desire that others should know how wooderfully they have been restored. Read the record:

restored. Read the record:

Mr. Charles S, Prentice, of Toledo, Ohio, affirms:

"I was treated for Bright's disease of the kidneys by the most emineat physicians in America; by the celebrated Dr. Declat, of Paris, and by Dr. Reberts, of Manchester, England; but, in soite of ail, I grew werne, and despairingly waited for death. Hearing of the power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, I thorsughly tried it, and inyfully declare myself absolutely well, both in mind and body."

Mr. W. E. Bandford, of Holly, N. Y., gives the following remarkable experience:

following remarkable experience:

"I was attacked with a kidney and bladder difficulty some three years ago, and so bad did it become that for over a year I could not lie down. My limbs also became useless and I had to creep like a child. I was operated upon by a council of eminent surgeons in Syracuse, and also treated in New York city, but I grew worse, and resigned myself to coming death. At this time, and as a last resort, I commenced taking Warner's Sale Kidney and Liver cure, and began to improve at once. I have now recovered; am able to do manual labor, and I say to all suffering from any manner of kidney and liver trouble, use Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and recover."

Colonel O. J. Averell, now cierk of the Utah Suollowing remarkable experience

Colonel O. J. Averell, now clerk of the Utah Su-preme Court, and a former resident of washington,

"Three years ago I was brought to the gates of death by kidney disease. I was induced by friends to try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. In ten weeks I was entirely restored and I verily be-lieve it to be the best medicine ever prepared." Mr. James J. Prescott, of Clevelaud, Ohio, says:

Mr. James J. Prescett, of Clevelaud, Ohio, says:

"Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has cured me of Bright's disease after I was given up to die, and I am ready to affirm it on heathen or christian ground."

Huadreds of other equally hopeless cases have been miraculously cured by this great medern remedy. But note this fact: Thousands of people have kidney troubles who do not know it, just as thousands have inciplent consumption without realizing it, and to all such Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is the only certain nope. It can be precured of all dru gists, and is absolutely invaluable. Lo not neglect the opportunity for happiness and health.

THEY

NEVER

cooks better than a wood or coal stove, is infinitely more satisfactory for comfort and convenience and is fully as economical in the matter of fuel.

Residence northwest corner Home avenue Broadway. My family is using a Gas Stove, and we are more

than pleased with it. It gives most complete sat-

Corner Merfdian st, and Rus

I sm using a Gas Stove, and not only find it economical but far more convenient and handy than a wood or coal stove. The additional comert it brings in not heating up my house, more than repays me for the cost of the stove.

CHRIS SCHETTER, Grocer. Corner Delaware and South streets

From \$3 to \$300.

A. Dickson & Co 26 and 28 W. Washington St.

At 50c, 40 PIECES SUMMER SILKS.
Not the thin, gausy goods busually seld at 50c, but goods of a grade seldom sold at less than 75c.

OPENED ON SATURDAY

At \$1, 5 Piecra 46-inch All-Wool BLACK FRENCH LACE BUNTINGS.
Quality held all the season at \$1.40. At 45c, 30 Pieces All-Wool LACE-BUNT-INGS, all colors and Black. Su-perior in quality to any offered this season at the price.

At 25c, 40 Pieces LACE BUNTINGS, to Black and Colors, and equal in appearance to the finest good. At 25c, 60 Pieces Plain All-Wool BUNT INGS. East quality offered at the price this season. 20 Pieces Black Granadines. 60 Pieces Novetry Dress Goods. At a large reduction from prices asked earlier in the season.

100 SHETLAND SHAWLS at \$1.00. 80 SHETLAND SHAWLS at \$1.25, inte Price, \$1.75.

American Printed Lawns. Plaid Dress Ginghams. Cheice assortment of Styles.

LADIES out shopping are invited to examine the

A. DICKSON & CO.,

"OLD TRADE PALACE." 26 and 28 W. Washington St.

ASPHALT Agents for Warren's Asphalt Boofing and Paving Material.

We are prepared to apply the Asphalt materi Also, Manufacturers and Dealers

Small Profits -- Lots of Business

We can now show the largest, finest and cheap est stock of Ladies' and Genta' Gold, Silver and Nickel Watches in the city, embracing Fine Gold Stem-winding Chronographs; Fine Gold Stem-winding International, Favre, Sickel, Montandon, Nardin and Tissot; Levers in all styles of gold ases; AMERICAN WATCHES, in gold and silver cases. Also the largest line of Nickel Stemwinding Watches. We invite an inspection of our goods and prices

as we can guarantee perfect estisfaction and a great saving of money to the buyer. CRAFT & CO., Jewel Palace.

24 Hast Washigton St. Have You Seen

PFAFFLIN'S

NEW CASH PRICE LIST.

PFAFFLIN, The Grocer,

94 and 96 Indiana Ave. NOTICE.

Special inducements now offered in all classes of goods for the opring Trade.

46-piece Tea Sets at \$2.25.
Decorated Chamber Sets, \$3.50.
Decorated French China 7 ea Sets, \$8.50.
Decorated Dinner Sets at all prices,
English and American Stoneware, Giassware and Lamps, at

CHINA HALL 54 N. Pennysivania St.

No damaged goods sold. All goods warranted a

A. CAYLOR

SILK SALE, Commencing Monday, June 7

Entire Stock of Silks Retailed at Wholesale Prices. BLACK SILES, all grades. GOLORED SILES, all grades. BROGADRO SILES, all colors. PLAIN AND PANCY SATINS, all colors. We will have Bargains and a Rush.

New Building, porth side.

SHIRTS.

We make to measure the very best quality Shirts at a saving of \$2 to \$4 on six. Fit and satisfaction given or money refunded.

H. S. TUCKER, 12 and 14 West Washington St

MONSIEUR LEFORT'S

36 28, 40 mid 42 K Pent

Ice Cream,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

The Criterion.

gates's

"A No. 1"

Baking Powder

Makes light, tender and wholeson Light bread makes light hearts, Light hearts make happy homes; Hence, to be happy, use it,

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

k part, Pain under the sl e, fullness after eating, with a disinity of temper, Low spirits, Loss of duty wearines. Desiness, Plutte mess, Fluttereart, Dots before the eyes

night, highly colored Utile.
IF TRESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially admitted to much cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling us to has onish the sufferer.

Noted Divine says: Dr. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Pilea. Last Spring your Pilis were recommended; I used them. I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and have gained forty pounds flesh They are worth their weightin gold REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh thus the system is neurithed, and by their fonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cmts. 35 Murray St., N. Y.

Office, 35 Murray St., New York. INVALIDS

STRENGTH AND ENERGY. WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS, ARE E.E.

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The ELECTRIC BEVIEW, exposes the unmitigated frauds practiced by quacks and medical impostors who protess to "practice medicine," and points out the only safe, simple and effective road to Besith, Visor and Bodily Energy.

Send your address on postal card for a copy, and nformation worth thousands will be sent you.

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Children's Carrriages,



CITY NEWS.

The "When" excursion on the I. D. and S. road yesterday brought in 94) passengers.

Rev. J.B. Raynor, of New Bathel Biotist church, has succeeded in liquidating \$8,103.12 more of his church's aebt. Sergeant at erms Bright has came from Wash-ington to throw himself into the breath in favor of his friend annders.

Ingion to throw himself into the breach in favor of his friend i anders.

Burgiars entered the residence of E. Sturgeon, 960 North Delaware street, and carried off a quantity of jewelry and silverware.

Eleven round trip tourist left for Denver, last night on the Vandalia road. They were young men on mining investigations bent.

Chairmen of county delegations will secure tickets to the convention to-morrow after the adjournment of the district meetings to-night.

Frank E. Farrar, has been unaccountably missing from his home on West Court street, for several days, and his friends are uneasy about him.

At the meeting of the Social Science association, n the First Presbyserian church to-night, Prof. 4. b. Bidpath, of Asbury university, will lecture on The Child, the mone, the Aster

The Vandalia road put on a fast stock train to-day. It will make the trip between here and St. Louis six houre and twenty minutes earlier than the common through freights of the line. The biggest cheer that welled up from the two thousard throats in the wigwam last night was upon the reading of one of the ballot bulletins showing that Grant had dropped back to 305.

Chief Fire Engineer Pendergest last night reported that the walls of the old Academy of Music were not in a dangerous condition. Nevertheless, a committee was appointed to investigate the same.

As an organ, the Journal needs everywhealing. As an organ, the Journal needs overhauling.
A. O. Marsh, of Winchester, a prominent republican of the sater part of the sate, spore at the tabernacle last night, and the morning appears in small caps as "A. L. Marshall."

The I, D. & S. company has fitted up a park at Bookdale and will open it with appropriate ceremonies esturday, when an excursion will be run from this ciry, Gov. Williams, C. C. Matson, Will Cumback and others being invited to be present and make short speeches.

and make short speeches.

A dairy man northeast of the city was yesterday compelled to pay \$11.25 to release nine of his cows from the pound of aristocratic and sparsely satisfied Woodruff place, they having strayed into the tempting encleaure through the gates which stand invitingly open. It is complained that the marshal of that city makes a good thing out of the pound by diligently enticing all stray cattle into into it.

cuttle into into it.

About 7 o cock last night an alarm was turned in from box 84 caused by the burning of some stables on North Davidson atreet. The fire started in the clabits of J. E. Cobb, of the Journal, and spreading to the adjourning ones of Albert Travia, william Dans and H. Surbrook, destroyed them also. Mr. Cobb lost his bugy, his borse being rescued by Mrs. Cobb. The total loss will be about 5000. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

During the last two weeks, whenever the say was clear at night, one or two unusually bright meleors have been seen each night in the northwest. All appeared to start about half way between the horizon and the zenith, and to pass slowly—for meteors—over about I wenty degrees, and go out, in two casss leaving a very distinct "trail" like a light smoke, for a second. They were as large as a star of the first magnitude, and showed but little variation in size, speed or elevation.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Timely Words by Dr. Vernon at Roberts

Park Ohurch.

Dr. Vernon delivered a masterly discourse at Roberts Park church Sunday night on ambitious men, the peril of the natioa. Taking Issiah xvi, 13 and 14, for his text, his introductory remarks comprised a careful review of the ambitious men, incidents and ethics of sacred history. The next step was to show the analogy and immutability of human laws and human natures, and having accumplished this he introduced the sacred characters and used the combination as a basis for his discourse. He pointed to Sabybon, where prophecy is fulfilled and the splendid palaces in ruins. The great capital fies buried beneath the ruins of centuries. As we look upon the sad memorials of a glory and pomp that seemed to rival the unsiesty of God, and see about us the utter desolation that prevails, let us turn our syes upon ourselves and upon our fair coun ry, and ask what do we learn for our own guidance. Ambition was the crime and ruin of Babylon, and we are in danger of the same curse. Ambition has various forms:

1. There is personal excellence—the ambition of the schelar, of the moralist of the christian. Such a one is concerned chiefly about intrinsic worth and real characters, and has his eye upon the shining ideal of personal excellence. He believes timeelf to be the ego, to be more than place, passessions or power, and seeks to raise his own bursonsility to a lofty development. He finds in inself wonderful powers, memory, reason, social and moral affections, will, spiritual appirations and junagination, a marvelous combination of powers and possibilities. It is his chief ambition

and jimsgination, a mervelous combination of powers and possibilities. It is his chief ambition to make the most of these, and bring forth aspiritual and intellectual nature in goodness, beauty

to make the most of these, and bring forth a spiritual and intellectual nature in goodness, beauty and power surpassing at others. It is beautiful, core mendable, this mental and spiritual appiration in the second of the spiritual spiri

The first of sheep is the corruption of character. The ambilitious man is in great danger from himself: If money is desired he is tempted to avarice and covetousness and fraud. See in our national politics, money is a powerful element: It is used in conventions, at the poils and in the legislative lobbles. It is important therefore to have it; indeed it must be had. Now then for the most certain means of getting it but remember it must be had. Now then for the most certain means of getting it but remember it must be had. This important therefore to have it; indeed it must be had. Now then for the most certain means of getting it but remember it must be had. This is precisely the fine along which decay and death never most of decay in Rome the empseo s were compelled to distribute large sums to the inabilitants and others as bribes. Morey was a necessity and was obtained, as it always can be; but docay and death were the result. All studens of history know how that magnificent' fabric crumbined beneath the touch of this destroying evil. The air is now full of the sickening rumors of the use of money to ascure a place in this boasted free country. Foreign despois dare not touch our shores but we allow the despot of the ages to preside in our conventions and legislation halls, while we try to drown the testimony of our senses and consciences by a loud alarm about notice, traternity, and suppose that history will not repeat itself! Is bribery any worse in a Roman emparer than in your party candidates? Is the currupt use of money among the Cevars and senators of kome mor, deadly to actional life than among the presidents and senators of the United Sates? The danger to character and to file is great and was as as a people are already po'soged and curse dy this us holy of more and while the fats of this country if such a condition it allowed to continue. The resent rebellion was but a faint shore of the most tory can sit down and write the fats of this country is due to the the shore of the fat in the same and havey u

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapelis Whelesale Market.

There is a good feeling in the local whelesale market to-day, and business is all lines shows more animation. Prices are generally steady at quotations, but the equalization process is still noticeable to a limited extent. Note to-day alight decline in some brands of tinners supplies also, in canned goods. Foreign fruits show a better tone as do also domestic day goods. In grocestes, sugars are attracting more attention than any article on the list, and refuers have succeeded in keeping up prices and adding thereto 1/2 1/20, within fen days. Coffees are about as usual—tame and uninteresting. In a word, business, though lack.

uninteresting. In a word, business, though lack ing the ingredient of general firmness throughout is improving in volume.

alic; green salted calf, 13c; dry fint hides, 12 alic; dry salted hides, 10@12c, 1 amsged, grubby ar buil two-thirds of the above prices. Tallow, prime 5; 50. 2, 43/c. INON—Market quiet. Good demand. Bar iron, \$2,75@3.00; wrought charcoai bar, \$3.75@4.00; Borse shoes—Burden's, \$6.60. Perkins \$6.50 Walk-ers, \$5.76; mule shoes \$6.50.

Union Speck Yards, June 3.—Hogs; Receipta 2,900 head; shipments, 1,121' head. The market op ned this morning with light receipts, and the quality of the offerings, as a rule, met the views of the buyers; but rothing has occurred to chatge the course or the tone of the hog market for the rast two days; however, packers seem to lack confidence and are moving alowly in consequence. We quote:

160 to 190 average. 190 to 250 average. Skips and culls.... Fair "Good butchers' steers (1,000 to 1,800)...

Clipped, 120 lbs werage and upward....

miscellaneous Produce. fress fair and quotations unchanged tanas \$2.0034.50 per bunch, seco

Banana—\$2.00\mathbb{3}.460 per bunch, according to size.

Pineapples—\$2.00\mathbb{2}.50 per dozen,
Maple sugar—Light 15c lb; dark 1234c.

Apples—Roman beauties, \$7.00\mathbb{7}.60.

Apples—Bright mavy, \$1.75; common, \$1.50; Marbowfate, \$2.00\mathbb{2}.25; common, \$1.50; Marbowfate, \$2.00\mathbb{2}.250 per bushel from store; from wacons, \$2c per bushel; New York Early Rose, 50c, Green Vegetables—Peas, \$1.25\mathbb{2}1.50 per bushel; cucumhers, 40\mathbb{2}50 per dozen; new potatoes \$4.00\mathbb{2}4.50 per bushel; pie plant, 15c per dozen; radiahes, \$2\mathbb{2}30\mathbb{2}60 per dozen; onlone, \$2\mathbb{2}30\mathbb{2}50 per bushel; settuce, '5c. per bushel; beans, \$1.25\mathbb{2}1.50 per bushel; tetuce, '5c. per bushel; beans, \$1.25\mathbb{2}1.50 per bushel; tetuce, '5c. per bushel; beans, \$1.25\mathbb{2}1.50 per bushel; tetuce, '5c. per bushel; beans, \$1.25\mathbb{2}1.50 per stand; Jucundas, \$10.00 per stand; red raspberries, \$1.00\mathbb{2}4.50 per dozen bunches, \$3.00\mathbb{2}4.00 per stand; gooseberries, \$4.00 per stand; tomatoes, \$3.00\mathbb{2}4.00 per dozen bunches.

In calify attention to Johnston's Sarsaperilla, we are confident that we are doing a service of all who may be afflicted with scrofula and other discretes originating in impurity of the blood, or with kindred forms of local disease. We have known instances within the sphere of our local acquaintance, where the most formidable distempers have been cured by Johnston's Sarsaparillam Sold by McFall & Keenan.

SALE INMENSE. The "Wisconsin," Milwaukee, Wis., adds its tee-timopy and says: "The sale of Warner's Sale Kid-ney and Liver Cure, for Bright's Disease and other self-ctions of Kidneys and Liver, as well as Warner's Sale Disbetes Cure for diseases of same name. Is simply immense.

GREAT REDUCTION. Wire Window Screens reduced from 4 to 24 cts.
per foot; % Inch 3-ply hose, for sprinkling, reduced
to 15 cents. No one can buy the same goods for
less money than at Vajen & New's.

Refrigerators, Lee Cream Freezers, Water Coolers.
agents for the Buckeye Lawn Mover.
VAJEN & NEW,
64 East Washington street.

Wall Papers

PICTURE MOULDING New Goods Arriving Daily. CATHCART & CLELAND.

45 Years Before the Public

THE GENUINE Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS

are not recommended as a remedy "for all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the Liver, and in all Billious Complaints, Dyspepsis, and lick Tadache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival.

AGUE AND FEVER.

No better cathastic can be used preparatory to, or after taking quinine.

As a simple purgative they are unequaled.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine are never sugar-coated.
Each box has a red-wax seal on the lid with the impression, McLANE'S LIVER PILL.
Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. McLANE and Fleming Bros.

The signature of C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Passethe market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but same pronunciation.

Use Pettit's Eye Salve; warranted to cure. Try it. Stop that Cough! Use Pettit's American Cough Cure. Pettit's Blood Purifier, the Best Medicine on Earth.

PETTIT'S REMEDIES



The SUMMER STYLES in White Lead, Paints, Oils, etc., are now arriving at BURD-SAL'S Paint Store, 34 South Meridin street. Painters professional or Painters amateur should examine the styles and prices before putting a new coat upon the house.

There's everything in being in style. No better terms can be obtained in the city than at BURDSAL'S Old Reliable

OFF

THE SUMMER

We wish to say to those contemplating "a trip," that in addition to our great display of rich and elegant styles for eccasions of dress, we show a large and varied collection o' Gentlemen's HATS especially designed for excursions, travel, tourist and general business wear, a combination of com fort, style and mentness.

THE ILIFF BROTHERS'

HAT ESTABLISHMENT.

tions of Duplay and Knox.

BAMBERGER HAS STYLES

Mackinaw, Mantila and Fine Straws. 16 East Washington St.

Groceries,

53 North Penn. St.

Telephone,

Inchell Prendamites; The Existance of hisn before Adam.
1)2 and Letters of Madame D'Arblay, 2

BOWEN STEWART&CO.,

in [4] 18 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Be For the cure of Diabetes, call for War 55 For the cure of Bright's and the other liseases, call for Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.



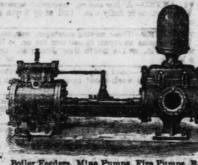
Safe Remedies are sold by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere. H. H. WARNER & CO.

st M.ENNERCHOR PARK, on the I., D. and S railroad. Admission (including round trip ticked on railroad) 50 cents. Trains will leave Union de-pot every hour. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
For Diseases of the Threat and Lungs. such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma



Dr. J. C. AYER & CQ., Lowell, Mass. Practical and Analytical Chemists. OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DRALERS IN MEDICINE

DEAN'S New and Improved Patterns.



DEAN BROTHERS, Indianapolis.

The Only Exclusive Mantel House in the City.



twenty years in hand-ling and setting up State and Iron MANTELS Grates

I have opened up a Mantel House and have on exhibition the finest lot of samples ever in this city. The Designs and Patterns are entirely new, and colors rare and attractive. I have all the latest styles of Grates set up, among them the Hinman, Eobins, Club-House, Picket, Chair and English Body Baskets; The or State Hearths. I do my own setting and guarantee satisfaction. Please call and examine goods and prices at No. 90 Massachusetts avenue. Repair work promptly done.

a,tu,th

James HOPKINS.

FANS,

FRENCH. JAPANESE,

OBINESE, SPANISH. DOMESTIC.

A Very Large Assortment. 29 West Washington St.



M. S. HUEY

W. STRACK, Carpet Factory, 48 VIRGINIA AVE.

BAG CARPETS MADE TO ORDER. Oil Cloth, Rag and Ingrain Carpets always or

FLOUR **Patent Process** PAMILY SLOUB

Figures of Peed, prices BED TIOKS filed and delivered the great street.

AMUSEMENTS:

DICKSON'S PARK THEATER.

INDIANAPOLIS MÆNNERCHOR SOCIETY.

sti.) Miss Lillian Stoddard, Soprano.

Chorus, 800.

Composed of Indianapolis, Lonisville and New Algany Societies.

ECHBORN'S CELEBRATED LOUISVILLE OR-CHESTRA, 48 MEN!

Admission, \$1. Reserved Seats \$1 50.

Reserved seats for both nights, will be placed on sale THUSSDAY MORNING, JUN 5 10, at 10 o'clock; for single nights, SaTURDAY MORNING, June 12, at 10 o'c'ock, at Frank Bird's transfer office, and Jos. Cameron's music store.

NEW PARK THEATER,

PUBLIC READING.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO

MRS. GAY ROBERTSON,

Wednesday Evening. June 9th, at 8 o'clock,
Assisted by Mrs. John C. New, Mrs. C. H. Talbutt,
Prof. Ora Pearson, Mr. Arthur Miller, Mr. W. B.
Stone, Mr. Jud Colgan, Mr. G. W. Bass.
Admission, 50c No extra charge for reserved
seats. Tickets on sale at Cameron's and Sird's. n h

CHEWERS OF

Happy Thought

Brand, as it is the best in the market.

. CHAS. M. RASCHIG.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE,

20 Miles East of Cleveland,

on the Lake Shore & Michigan Seuthern Rallway

The largest and most delightful Summer Resort in the West. Situated in a beautiful park of pines at an elevation of 760 feet. Ke dust, mesquitos or extreme heat. Telegraph, three daily mais, fine livery, orchestra, etc. Table and appointments first-class. Bound-trip tickets at reduced rates. Circulars and full information by addressing HARRY, W. AVERY, Proprietor.

E.C.ATKINS & CO

GUNS and PISTOLS, Fishing Tackle, Angler Implements, Fishing Rods and Poles, Frankfor and other Reels, Seines, Mianow Nets, Netting Silk, Seagrass and Linen Lines, Fly Bods and Files A full and complete stock of Sporting Goods.

E, M. PARKER & CO., 81 W. Washington

The Mercantile Agency

38 South Meridian St.

LITTLE MOUNTAIN, OHIO,

21 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

City Agent.

The Roman States Excited FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 18 and 19

SOLOISTS: PURE NATIVE SULPHUR Madame S. J. Friedenheimer, Soprano, (Louis

This Must be to the Thou ands in This

All Skin Diseases are more or less constitutional or dependent upon some specific poison in the blood, which must be eradicated before it is possible to remove the appearance of it from the surface, and there is but one way known to the profession to accomplish this end, and that is to neutralize the poison by the use of PURE SULPHUR in some form or other, and experience has proved that in a very large proportion of cases, it can be done more effectually and more rapidly by the use of sulphur in soap, and the best combination of this kind, and the one now generally used is GLENN'S SULPHUE SOAP. It is prepared expresely to cure. See that "C. N. CRITTENTON, proprieter." is printed on each packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by all druggists at :5c; three cakes, 60c, Sent by mail on receipt of price, and 5c. extra for each cake. C. N. CRIT-

WINDOW SHADES, LACE CURTAINS.

HERMAN MARTENS'. 32 South Meridian st.

Window Screens

W. N. FURGUSON.

WHAT & WELL-KNOWN DRUGGIST HATS ABOUT

Mothers, Read! OAKLAND STATION, KY. Gentlemen—The demand for ALLER'S LUNG SALSAM is increasing constantly. The ladies think there is no medicine equal to it for Croup and Whooping Cough, C. S. MARTIN, Druggist,

sold by al'. Medicine Dealers.

STEWART Paper Company,

SHOOKVILLE, INDIANA. Fine Book, Newspapers,



Sond for Pamphlet. Mordyke & Marmon Co.

Eagle Clothing House, Nos. 5 and 7 West Washington Street.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

Received at D. H. BALDWIN & CO.'S, 64 and 66 N. Penn. St.

New line of LAWNS, PARASOLS and HOSIERY, at Lowest Prices.

W DE

Prescription Druggists.

Of Great Medical Value in Curieg Blood and Skin Diseases, Price, 300 Fer Yard.

2000年

New Developm on

In the Scientific World.

Over the Discovery of

GOOD NEWS INDEED!

Country Suffering from Impure Blood and Reugh, Dry, Scaly and Pimply Skin Diseases, when they learn that Glenn's Sulphur Scap Contains this Precious Medicinal Sulphur.

TENTON, 7 Sixth avenue, New York. 3-7-4

WALL PAPER The Latest Novelties in Wall Paper at the Low est Prices: also.

LAMBREQUINS,

Lest material. WARRANTED.

59 Massachusetts Avenue. Coughs, Brenchitis and Consumption

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM.

The indianapolis Daily and Weekly News is printed on paper manufactured by this Gorgony. Mill Furnishing, Joundrymen & Machinists

Inke street cars for Steak Yards.

The Biggest Boom Yet!

We have bought, and shall

THURSDAY, JUNE 3d, Over the Discevery 2.500 Yds.

OF BEAUTIFUL

Chameleon Summer Silks

Price, 85c Per Yard.

These goods would be considered very chesp at \$1.10, but we bought them at a samifice, and will give our customers the benefit.

L.S. Ayres & Co. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

N. B. Samples by mail. Agents for Butterick's

SEE

SILVER JEWELRY,

Something Entirely New.

Bingham, Walk & Mayhew, 12 East Washington St.

Select Clothing

At Bottom Prices.

CITY NEWS.

Governor Williams this morning granted a respite of fourteen days to Moynihan. The street car tracks on Massachusetts avenue are being raised and regraded, and a number of new rails are being laid down.

A few fittle knotty green apples from the south have been placed on the market. They are fit for nothing but to breed cholera morbus.

The state house commissioners are now receiving their brick at the grounds of the new capital. A full force of bricklayers will begin work Monday.

Harry Marsh has been arrested for stealing Mrs. Boas's gold watch and chain the other day. In defeult of \$100 bail, he is held to await the action of the grand jury.

The L., D. & S. read took to Milwaukee this morning six heavily loades cers of excursionists. The trains run by the Kankakee and Kokomo lines were also a success.

Henry Kleinschmidt, the porter in Condultt, McKosght & Co's' wholesale house, who was so badly hurt a few days since by a failing bale of rope, is abe to be around again.

Bob Emmett leads a party of railroad men who leave for Cincipnati this evening, to attend the meeting of the Railroad Hutual Insurance company. During the meeting a full corps of officers, including directors, will be chosen.

The suit of Thomas Barbour and wife against George Stephenson for the possession of the infant child of a woman named Sarall, left in plaintiff's care, has been decided by Judge Howe in their favor. Stephenson claimed to be father of the child.

A pond of water about a foot and a half deep.

A pond of water about a foot and a half deep stands at the crossing of Delaware and North streets that needs attention at the hands of the street commissioner. Its rural picturesqueness is not appreciated by the residents in the immediate

vicinity.

The Hendricks club claims that it will have at least 1,000 people aboard its excursion to Cincinnail during the convention. Twensy cars have been chartered from the Kankakee line, and delegations will be received from the prominent stations along the road

Old timers had their memories of Col. James Blake revived at the wigwam last night. S. J. Peelle proves himself worthy to take the lead stall political gatherings. It was "hip, hip, hurrah" until he had worn out the crowd, and they refused to cheer from pure exhaustion.

until he had worn out the crowd, and they refused to cheer from pure exhaustion.

The first Bee Line excursion to Nisgara will leave here on Wednesday, the 16th, at noon. Returning, will leave Nisgara Friday evening, arriving home Saturday afternoon. The train will run aleepers and refreshment cars. The fare will be \$5 to Nisgara, and a dollar extra for Toledo. Sleeping car tickets, round trip, \$2.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Indianapolis Presbytery will meet on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 occode. In the lecture room of the Third Presbyterian church. The exercises will consist of reports of presbyterial and attack work. reports of the meetings lately held at Spriagfield, and Constanti, and other interesting papers.

The Newsboy's Home.

The first anniversary of the Newsboy's Home, located at 12 and 14 South Delisware street, was observed last night by a small party of interested ones, who enjoyed a delightful entertainment. The room was decorated with flags and mottes, and was a very attractive place, with only one drawback—lack of ventilation. George H. Chapman presided; Rev. O. C. McCulloch made an address; Mr. F. C. Eaton read a history of the first year of the home, and Miss Florence Bennet presented the treasurer's report. These were letter-special with music by Miss Maggie Eider and Miss Harmon, and a recitation by Miss Julia Elliott, who gave Jean lagslow's tsuching poem, "High Tide on Lanshire Coast in 1751," in a municipal that that few professionals can excel. Miss Elliott has chantrable powers of elecution, which she man admittally.

matton and board of managers.

Miss Bennett's exhibit of finances was: Boceipts, \$1,965 99, including \$120 from the Flower mission and \$132 50 from the boys for loading. Expenditures; \$780.99; balance on hand \$238 17.

This is one-of the most pressional benevolences in the city, and should receive the substantial encouragement of all persons interested in doing good as the young. Of course not all the boys are improved, but the results are worth much more than they cost.

Republican Call. The republican newspapers of the state are re uested to publish the following call, which ex lains fiself:

plains fiself:

At a meeting of the representatives of the young men's republican clubs held at the rooms of the Indianspolts club Monday afternoon, June 7, a temporary organization of a state club was effected, and the undersigned were authorized to to request each club in the state to send five delegates to a meeting to be held at the young men's resublican club roome in Bates block. Indianspolis, on the evening of June 16th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of permanestly organizing a state association of young republicans. All young men's republican clubs are requested to select such delegates in time.

J. O. Hardestry, president pro tem.

M. N. DIAL,
J. N. Basson,
A. W. WISHARD,

Executive committee.

LOCAL ITEMS.

LEWIS & WHITHHEAD, monuments, 161 Mass, ave

REMOVAL. We have removed to our new quarters, 36 East Washington street, where, with a better room and increased facilities, we will make the hat trade n ore of a success than ever. I. LELEWER.

We have a job lot of fine vestings for summ wear that we make a specialty of at \$3.50, \$4 00 and \$4.50. made to order of the best linen duck that is L. MUELLER, made.

No. 40 South Illinois st. Nothing looks worse on a man than a poor fitting suit. If all the successful candidates that are lucky enough to receive the nomination, will call at L. Mueller's and leave their orders for a No. 1 suit or light-weight overoat, they will be well satisfied.

L MUELLER, No. 40 S. Ill. st. Pond's Extract, for paine, infiammation and hemorrhage. Try this best remedy in the world-Ask some friend about the extract. Unanimous

Straw hats, for men and boys, lowest prices Seaton's hat store, 25 North Pennsylvania st. - 1 FINE menuments at Carpenter's, 12 W. Ohio st.

> Browning & Slean. oils and soaps. Browning & Sloan, Browning & Sloan, prescriptions a specialty.

heap, at Carpenter's, 12 West Ohio street. tas First-class work and material only with we cash prices, at Carpenter's, 12 West Chic street. to s

ESTABLISHED IN 1860.

TEAS. COFFEES.

SUGARS. SPICES

DRIED FRUITS

THE STORES ARE LOCATED AT No. 34 West Wash. St. Directly opposite L. S. Ayres & Co. No. 7 Odd Fellows Hall,

No. 250 Virginia Ave.,

No. 1 Madison Avenue. H.H.LEE.

EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

LIFE INSURANCE PROFITS DEMONSTRATED BY ACTUAL SETTLEMENTS MADE IN 1880.

POLICIES CARRIED TEN YEARS WITH THE RECURN OF ALL PREMIUMS PAID AND INTEREST THEREON.

LARGER PROFITS ARE PAID TONNINE POLICY-HOLDERS THAN ARE NOW DE-CLARED BY ANY OTHER COMPANY, 1880, SHOWING CASH RETURNS OF FROM 100 TO 120 PER CENT. OF THE PREMIUMS PAID.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS, AP PLY TO D. B. SHIDELER, MANAGER, 43 VANCE BLOCK.

J.B.CAMERON cessor to H. L. Benham), dealer in Music, Music Books, Strings, Etc:

22 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST. Solid Silver Thimbles - - 20c

Good Silver Plated Tempered Steel Knives - - - - | Per Set, 90c FORKS and SPOONS at prices in

proportion, and

Rogers Bros. **Best Triple Plated**

Knives - - - } Per Set, \$1.70 Same make Forks and Spoons In proportion,

That I will give you better bargains than you can get elsewhere.

F. M. HERRON JEWELER. 16 W. Washington St. de Ferral Banda he Public

OR Salls Fresh milch cop at 70 W. Nintt WANTED-Bired girl at 229 East Onlo st. WANTED Good girl for housework at 15 West

WANTED-Cood girl for housework at 105 N New Jerzey, st.

WANTED-A good carver. Apply at 84 East

WANTEL - Energetic young men to engage in light and profitable business. 613 Indianasv.

WANTED-To borrow \$2,600; reasonable interest and first-class security. B., News office,

Wanted-Second-hand children's carriages bought sold and repaired at 120 E. New York.

WANTED - Boarders at 132 N. Tennessee street; also pleasant rooms to let at reasonable rates.

WANTEL Arkansas State bonds, any issu Indiana Investment Co., 38 West Washington

WANTED—Situation by a good nurse girl to do housework in a small family. Call at 22 Arch

WANTED-A few active, energetic agents for an article in daily use. Call at 59 North Ala-

WANTED-Those having carriages, buggies and
wagons to repair to call and see us, at 74 N.
Delaware st., or 174 South New Jersey st. Crane
& Miller.

WANTED-To trade, lot in Johnson's addition for horse and buggy. J. E. Dill, City American's office.

WANTED—To rent, a cottage with 3 or 4 rooms,

WANTED—It knewn the atmospheric tension becomes self-repellant by Munson's lightning

W ANTED—The people to know that Mrs. Ida Seibert is "The Dressmaker," at 180 East ut z-t.th,s

WANTED—A reliable nurse girl to take care of young child; the best references required. Call

WANTED To replate your knives, forks and spoons made good as new. A. W. Snow & Co., 10 West Market st. to z tu,th,s

WANTED—A man to learn the bakery trade; one who has had some experience preferred.

167 East Washington st.

WANTED—At Capital Laundry, shirts 8c, collars 2c, cuffs 4c; family washing 75c per dozen.
215 East Washington st.

WANTED—Druggist; young man, good address, thoroughly posted and willing to work. Address Drugs, Newsoffice.

WANTED-A man with \$390 or \$500 to control light manufacturing business; pays well. Address Business, this office.

WANTED-You to get ice cream palls, paper palls, Munter's fruit strainer, at Wooden ware Store, 58 N. Illinois st.

Wanteb—An occupant for a single, furnished front room, with beard in a private family; terms low. 277 Virginia ave.

WANTED—Situation by engineer to run sta-tionery engine; can furnish best of references. Address Ergineer, News office.

WANTED-I we outside galvanized from workers; none but first-class workmen wanted.

Cornice shop, 35 S. Alabama st. et!

WANTED--Position as bookkeeper or draughts-man; over seven years with Indianapolis Gas Co. Wm. Enfield, 21 Yardes st. os!

WANTED-The U. B. B. Association promptly pays ten dollars a week, accident or risk bene-fits. Office, 40 West Market st.

WANTED—Parties who wish to purchase or sell real estate at a bargain, to come and see G. W. Alexander, 36 East Market st. ta z

WANTED—Immediately, a white female cook at Laureate House, Danville, Ind. Address, with terms, T. G. Wilson, Danville.

WANTED—All pile sufferers to consult Dr. Bula, at the Occidental Hotel, until to-morrow evening; best of city references given.

WANTED—A girl for housework; must be a good cook; small family; no children; good wages; apply at once. 490 N. Illinots st.

WANTED—A new more gentlemen and ladies to eat those elegant dinners at Washington's New Era dining rooms, 21 S. Meridian st. ta z

WANTED—To buy, 1,600,600 feet of popular pump lumber; write for sizes.
ut z. A. S. Comstock.

WANTED—To sell or trade, balance stock fine teas, shelving and fixtures, Apply T. Lyon White, Criterion dining rooms, 33 S. Illinois st.

WANTED-You to know that C. L. Gartman has removed his saddle and barness shop from 68 North Illinois street to 166 West Washington

W ANTED—Before you buy a sewing machine see the improved light-running Domestic and you will have no other. E. E. Brown, agent, 9 mass, ave.

WANTED—Persons wanting furnaces for heating public buildings or dwellings will consult their best interests by addressing Nelson Kingman, Indianspolis, Ind.

WANTED—Have your children taught good anners, good morals and healthful exercise by sending them one-half the day to Mics Chapin's Kindergarten, 25 E. St. Joseph st. uo?s

W ANTEB—To rent, to a good party without children, a suite of handsomely furnished rooms in good neighborhood, three doors from Mass. ave. street ear line; will rent cheap. Address O. P., News office.

WANTED—All purchasers of drafts on Ireiand, Scotland, England, Germany or France, to know that the lowest rates can be secured by calling on Frenzel Bros., Vance Block, corner Virginia avenue and Washington st. All steamship lines are represented.

wantended.

Wantender Mrs. M. E. Clemmens resides at No 227 Virginia avenue; tells past, present and future; works charms; brings back absent lovers and causes speedy marriages; gives charts of luck; can makes happiness in families where there is difficulty. She can be consulted from 8 in the morning till 9 in the evening.

WantED—To sell or trade the Criterion dining rooms, 32 South Illinois st.
7 lots, Indianapolis Car Co.'s addition.
86 lots Kaufiman's Woodside addition.
8 houses, 21, 22, 25, Downle street.
2 houses, lot 12 Kappes & Frank's addition.
ta s T. Lyos Weitz, 33 S. Illinois st.

WANTED—Don't buy a Singer pattern machine until you can see the "Williams" Singer pattern, 4 drawers, box-top, drop leaf and all attachments for 586.50 I will guarantee that these machines are equal in every respect to any machine of that pattern made. I invite a therough examination by experts. Don't buy until you see them. T. C. Horton, 47 North Illinois street sign of "The

OR SALE-Livery stable with a good payin trade. Inquire 33 N. Ill at. n h?! FOR SALE—Store room, stock of groceries an fixtures. Inquire 229 Park ave. h s! FOR SALE-Saloon. A No. 1 stand and ches rent. Address Saloon, this office, u us! FOR SALE—50 inch Columbia bicycle in peri order, cheap, 334 N. New Jersey st. OB SALE—The Invincible coffee and ten po the best in use; 208 E. Washington st. 1 z

WANTED-A woman to help in kitchen at 111 East Washington st. FOR SALE-680 acres white oak timber land at \$9 per acre. G M Ballard, Journal building. WANTED Ganvassers apply to Morrison, 220 WANTED-A girl for general housework at 76 North Mississippi st. WANTED- A second cook or to help in kitchen at 111 East Washington st. WANTED Help'in kitchen at New Era dining room, 21 South Meridian st. 1 t OR SALE—House of 7 rooms and lot 54 by 160 feet, \$2,000 cash. Inquire 263 North Liberty WANTED-To losn \$25 to \$200 for 30, 60 and 90 days. Money, News office. tv s!-s, tu, th W ANTED-1,000 old bate made good as new by Wm. John, 82 Virginia ave. tax

WANTED-Waiter; a good young man a Becker's, 20 W. Washington at. FOR SALE—Safe. Fire-proof safe at a bargain Call at City Shoe Store, 40 W. Wash. st. J. M. Hammerly. WANTED--2 cabinet makers, 1 carver. F. L & Man. Co., 85 and 87 E South st. it! WANTED-Men's and boys' low-cut shoes at L. E. Morrison's, 21 W. Wash, at. tz COR SALE—A first-class family mare 8 years old. Can be seen at Mr. Long's stable on washington at. ANTED-First-class starcher and ironer. Capital Laundry, 215 E. Wash. st. WANTED-A good home by a colored girl 27 years old. Address Girl, this office. OB SALE—Lumber, shingles, fencing, fencing posts at 10 to 16 etc., and mill work, at Belive Planing Mill. OB SALE—At C. L. Gartman's, all kinds of harness, saddles and saddlery in general, 185 v. Washington st. WANTED-2 good reamstresses at 48 North New Jersey street, to work on dress work. it! TOR SALE—Cheap, a roomy three spring phaeton with child's seat in front, a bargain. Apply at 233 Mass ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap, house 11 rooms. 1/2 cash,
balance monthly payments of \$25. E. S. Field,
Martindale block. WANTED-A good American girl, 9 to 15 years of age. Call Friday at 62 Fayette st. e o WANTED—The ledles of Indianapolis to call at 68 Mass. ave. and see 30 and 40c corsets. 1 tl WANTED-By a gentleman, s small furnished room Address, with price, V., this office.

TOR SALE—Restaurant with 20 beds, bar attached, one of the best stands in state, cheap rent, Mick, 68 E. Market s'. It!

TOR SALE—Cheap, a newly painted and almost new bakery wagon, at Chas. Conard's livery stable. Lefevre Bros. u s?

TOR SALE—A Mason & Hamlin cabinet organ, 5 stops. Cost \$130. Good as new. Price \$60. Call at \$10 N. Penn. st. or

ROB SALE—Second-hand plane, good instru-ment in fine order; may be seen at Stowell's 46 N. Pennsylvania st. n of COR SALE—A light sing's seat buggy. In good condition. Just repainted. Price \$60. In-uire at 564 N. Tennessee.

FOR SALE—A lot of good second-hand engines All sizes. H. C. Wright, corner Tennessee and Georgia stss., Indianapolus, ind. 72-8, tu, th OR SALE—A full line of Lounbury Boss, & Co.'s ladies' fine kid button and side lace hoes at Morrison's, 22 W. Wash. st. n s OR SALE—Cheap, at 705 N. III. st, some fine crystal chandeliers, furniture, carpets, etc. Open from 2 till 6 p. m. I. Hodgson. ou z FOR SALE—Gheap, new phaetons side-bar, end-spring, open and top buggies. My own make, 48 and 50 Ky, ave. J. Fite. POR SALE—Good farms and city property for sale low for each or on long time. W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 N. Pennaylvania st. u s FOR SALE-Gentle family mare, stands any-where unhitched. Also single open buggy; price \$75. Call or address \$28 Bellefontaine st.

OR SALE—A good barouche carriage, a good buggy, phaetons, Kelloggs and buggles, the sold cheap, at 424 and 416 Kast Wash, st. th POR SALE—Lot 4 Merrill's sdb, Johnson's add \$300; \$150 cash, \$150 in year, or will trade to horse and buggy. J. E. Dill, city assessors office. OB SALE—Cord woed or stove wood in any quantity corded and measured. No deception satisfaction guaranteed. Price low. 182 E. Market. POR SALE—Gas fixtures, Fairbanks platform F scales, ice-chest and refrigerator. Apply to a address Price & Catherwood, 25 N. Pennsylvani

running sewing machine in the world, buy improved Domestic. E. E. Brown, agent, No Mass ave. NOR SALE—A new atereoptican or magic lantern at one-half the original cost. Also 100 blides both landacape and statuary. Address Stematican

POB SALE—Excelsior Creamery Co. butter.
Guaranteed the best in the city. Also sweet
cream and pure butter milk, at 43 N. Illinois st.
uv z-w,th,f,m,tu nv z-w,th.i,m,tu

NOE SALE—Climax and Peerless folding bed, at No. 3 Masonic hall. They are a beautiful piece of furniture, and take up a small space. Manufactured by M. S. Huey.

POE SALE—At a bargain for cash. Two story becase of seven rooms and stable. Corner lot 40 feet front, near deaf and dumb institute. Address "House," Mews office.

TOE SALE—New phaeton, barouche, and Shaw spring top buggy; second hand ditto,

Robbins & Garrard,
tz

No 25 E. Georgia st.

FOR SALE—Tickets that will bring your cous-ins and your aunts from Ireland, Scotland, England, Germany and France, at lowest rate, by Frensel Brothers (Merchants National bank), Vance block. Also drafts for one pound and up

wards.

TOR SALE-At a Fargain, the machinery of Kolb's turning factory, 28 E. South st., consisting of engine, boiler, shafting and a complete set of wood working machinery. This is a rare chance for some active man to get into a good paying business. Apply Alexander Metager, or Bryce's Bakery.

TOB SALE—Carriages. Large stock of all the latest styles of barouches, relloggs, phaetons, side-bars, also the celebrated Timken spring baggy. All of our make and warranted first-class in every respect. At low prices for cash. 26 S. Tenn. st. A. A. Heifer & Son. P. S.—All kinds of repairing at low prices.

TOR SALE—The machinery, fixtures and good will of the Indianapolis Turning Factory, No. 28 East South street. The engine, 20 horse-power, boiler, band saw, side jointer, pony planer, six lathes, cross cut, rip and scroll saws are all in excellent order, everything in readiness to begin work without an hour's delay.

An energetic man with a capital of one thousand of fifteen hundred dollars can make his investment pay well.

ment pay well.

For terms apply at Bryce's steam bakery, 14 and 16 Fast South stree Indianapolis, Ind.

e z d&w

TO LOAN!

TO LOAN—Some special sums on first mortgage Jos. A. Moore, 84 E. Market st, oz TO LOAN—honey at once, any smount; lower rate, McKay, Odd Fellows hall. tex TO LOAN-\$30,000 on farms or city propert Low rates, C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ave. TO LOAN—We have some money to loan at a low rate of interest. Jan. 8. SPANN & Co.

TO LOAN | Money at 7 per cent. on city property, in sums of \$2,000 to \$5,000. E. M. C., 21 Vance block. Vance block.

TO LOAN—Money 2 to 15 years; lowest rates; installment plan; farms or city. SMITE & HAN-MANN, Indianapolis.

TO LOAN.—Money to loan on improved city and farm property. M. E. VINTON, 8 and 4 Vinton's block. Indianapolis, Ind. 4 s

SOURTY MESTINGS. O. H.—Enterprise Lodge, No. 1. Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening, at 8 o'clock Members of sister lodges cordially invited.

Frank Ogborn, Pres.

J. M. ALEXANDER, Sec. MASONIC—Special meeting of Capital City
Lodge No. 312, F. & A. M., this (Tuesday)
evening at 8 o'clock. Work—first degree.
WM. M. DAVIS, W. M. WM. H. IRELAND, Sec'y. MASONIC—State remi-annual meeting of Oriental lodgs No. 500, F. and A. M., this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

DANIEL W. Hows, W. M.

JOHN M. BRANWELL, Sec.

AUUTION BALES. HUNT & MOUURDY, real estate and general suctioneers, No. 94 E. Washington st. A UCTION SALE—Furniture at 135 W. Wash-ington at , opposite state house. Chesp. th s ?

MISORIADAN HOUS.

FOR RENT.

L'OR RENT-The light running Howe sewing OR BENT-A suite of rooms with or without board at 151 N III.; st. et! tu,th eth KKA2 - Cottage, 285 W. South at., 5 room well, stable and nice yard. OR RENT-2 rooms suitable for housekeeping Apply at 72 E. Maryland st. OR RENT - 4 rooms for housekeeping, in re dence, 384 S Meridian st. n o OB RENT—A few good organs, low rates 1 C. Horton, 47 N. Illinois st. 872 OB BENT-Nice front rooms furnished or un furnished, 193 N. Itlinois st. i h! OR RENT-Furnished rooms in Wright's Ex-FOR RENT-Handsomely furnished room to gentlemen, 94 N. New Jersey st. 1tl

OR RENT-Large furnished front room with without board, 92 W. Ohio street. F03 BENT-Furnished room suitable for 2 ger tiemen, with board, at 183 E. Ohio st. et! FUR RENT-Blacksmith's shop, Meridian st. FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms with board, suitable for 4 gents, 149 N. Meridian st. North st. and Indiana ave., No 307. e o! tu,th, \$6.25 and \$15. Barnard & Sayles, 75 and 77 E

FOR RENT—Or for sale, my residence, 705 North Illinois st. I. Hodgson, 15 and 17 Wright & Bradsbaw's block. FOR RENT-By H. H. Hutchins, 242 E. Wash Fet ,2 story brick house, 36 Harrison st., 6 rooms at \$16 per month. POR BENT-A building cont ining a large store room, 7 rooms and all conveniences. Inquire at 527 N. Miss. st. No. 85 and 37 Central avenue, nine rooms. Inquire at No. 65 E. Washington st. e of tu,th,s

FOR RENT-35 Ellen at., 6 rooms, stable etc.
Also 2 houses, 3 rooms each, on Ellen s
Apply, 4 Ætna building. IN BENT-Bigant furnished or unfurnished furnished or unfurnished or unfurnished or unfurnished or unfurnished or unfurnished or unfurnished furnished or unfurnished or unf PUB BENT-276 W. New York st., 15 rooms, to tank cold water; good stable large lot, atc. S E Perkins. POR BENT -House, 12 rooms in good order; suit alle for first-class boarding house; central N. N. Merria & Co., 32 N. Delaware st. u z POR MENT-Two furnished rooms, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen, at 80 Nort Mississippi st. Call from 6 to 8 p. m. t z

(Copied by the lean art exhibition. Inquire of Brainard Rorison, agt., 23 Vance block. that FOR RENT—A house of 6 nice convenient room good cellar, hard and soft water; near Californ Street M E church. Inquire at 21 S, Meridian at in New Era dining room. 1 New Era dining room.

1 1) B BENT—Store foom 145 West Washingto

st. \$35, first-class location for dry goods
boots and shoes.

W. Rivers, agent.
wn z

Room 4 Blackford's block.

Hoom 4 Blackford's block.

TOB RENT—Nothing, but for sale passage ticket, for passage to and from Europe on the best lines at lowest rates, by Frenzel Bros., Vance Block (Merchant National Bank), corner Virginia avenue and Washington st.

TOB RENT—Beautifully located dwelling of 8 I large rooms and large pantry; lot 140 ft front on Gatling street, half square north of Raymond street and near the Belt railroad and the Shaw carriage factory. See Wm. Rowe, 34 E. Georgia st. n z

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—No. 3 Johnston's Sarsaparill cures indigestion. Sold by C. E. Miller us? PERSONAL-Go to Morrison's, 22 West Washington street, for great bargains in shoes. h PERSONAL—Invincible coffee pot saves ons-fifth the coffee and all the aroma. 208 E. Wash st. in PERSONAL-No. 4, Johnston's Sarsaparilla cures sick headache. Sold by Carter & Fletcher PERSONAL-No. 6 Johnston's Sarsaparfile, used by everybody. Sold by Carter & Fletche us?

PERSONAL-C, L. Garman has removed his saddle and harcess shop from 65. N. Illinois will be west Weshington at. DEBSONAL—We have the largest stock in the city to select from of gents' and ladies' fine shoes. Call and be convinced. 51 and 58 W. Washington st. J. W. Adams, manager.

PERSONAL—John Kidd, atterney at law, pro-prietor of "The World's Collection Bureau." Collections a specialty. Business promptly attended to in all parts of the United States. PERSONAL—U. S. G.—Erlanger, P. Lieber & Co.'s, is the most famous beer brewed. It is a superb tonic, and has no billous effects. You will find it on draught at all salcons. S. J. T. et PERSONAL—\$1,000 reward for any remedy equal to Brunker's Carminative Busam for children teething, summer complaint, flux, cholers infantum or cholic. For sale at all respectable

DERSONAL—At Pouder's clean meat market, 232

Bast Washington street, and stall No. 1 East
market house, you can buy your fresh and salt
meats at a saving of 2 to 6 cents per pound.
Spring lamb a specialty.

DERSONAL—A young married couple to take care of a comfortable house during the summer months, while the party are off to recruit health, he man to accept a situation in store; reference required. Inquire at No. 3 E Washington st. 1 t! DERSONAL—The excursion over the new L, Debe & S. promises to be immense. Forty miles out and return for 85c round trip; 40c for children. Train leaves Union depot at Sa. m. Saturday, the 12th, return at 5:30 p. m. Ti. kets for sale at Harry Craft's, 24 East Washington st. PERSONAL—Astrologiat, clairvoyant. Beads
life from cradle to grave; removes evil influences, causes speedy marriages, gives good luck.
Ladles, no matter what your trouble may be, call or write.

Prof. Garvin, 188% East Washington st. DERSONAL—Charley Chappell and J. B. Green, formerly at Barnard's City shoe store, would be pleased to have their old friends and customers call ard see them at Morrison's shoe and rubberstore, where they have a sice line of shoes at low prices to show you. Don't forget the place, No. 22 West Washington street.

DERSONAL—Mrs. B. B. Eaton wishes to inform the friends and patrons of her late husband, Dr. B. B. Eaton, that she has accured the services of Dr. Budd, a thoroughly competent and practical dentist, as sasistant, and will continue his dental practice at 30 and 32 West Washington street. Prices will be reasonable, and all work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

DERSONAL—Drs. Reeves & Wells, the English and German specialists. corner Louisiana and Illinois streets, are having great success and making astonishing cures in the city and surrounding country. Can give living references to over fifty patients permanently cured by them of rheumasism, catarrh, lungs, consumption in first stage. Loss of manhood swstored in from ten to twenty days. If you are a sufferer from any of the above diseases, it will pay you to consult those that can cure you. (Piles cured without pain or use of instruments.)

FOUND.

FOUND-Cheapest laundry in town; shirts laundried at 8c, \$15 E. Wash. st. FOUND-Bracelet. Owner can have same by calling at 409 N. Alabama at. FOUND—Bargains in boots and shoes at L. E. Morrison's, 22 West Washington st. tz FOUND—The cheapest place to buy rag carpet is at factory, 92 Mass. ave. A. Hutchinson & e o-tu,th,s

FOUND-Everything in the drug line, at Car ter & Fletcher's, 300 Mass, ave. Telephone OUND—Money; by getting drugs and perscriptions at Baymond's, corner of Plum st. and FOUND-Merrison keeps a full line of Cincinnati shoes, for ladies, at reasonable prices, 22 West Washington st.

REMOVAL

REMOVAL—We have moved to our new quar-ters, 36 East Washington street, where, with a better room and increased facilities, we will make the hat trade more of a success than ever.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. OR SALE OR TRADE—5 seres of good garden land, with house and barn, 4 miles south of ty. Apply to J. M. Todd. 24% E. Wash. st. i s FOR SALE OR TRADE.

OR SALE OR TRADE—Fine coups carriage Also stock books and stationery. G. M. Bullard Journal building. TO HIRE

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

80ld by G. E. Davis & Co. NO. 2 Johnston's Sarsaparilla cures Liver Com-plaint. Sold by G. H. Davis & Co. u s? BY Buying your candies of F. Hetz. 15 Mass ave., you get them pure and fresh. ni z M ARRIED, or those contemplating marriage should price farniture at 45 Mass. ave. ta

REAT variety of women's, miss-s'and ohi
dren's opera and 3-strap slippers at Morr
son's, 22 W. Washington st. n z FESTIVAL and social at 322 Indiana avenue for United crethern mission to-night. S raw-berries and cream. All come. A FTER the speaking at the Wigwam on Mon-day night, join in the procession and take a part in the grand hop at the Palace hall. no THE Republican executive committee of the 20th ward will meet to right at 3 o'clock Attend promptly. Capt. J. R. Forbes, 77 Huron st. ! A PHAETON top buggy, nearly new, for sale; also a monitor coal oil stove, double, with furniture, cheap. Address Phaeton, News office. not F'BENCH READINGS every Wednesday, cod-mencing at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at Classica school building. Subject: Paris en Amerique.

JOAN EXHIBITION open day and evening Finest collection in the city. Paintings China, bronzes and bric-a-brac. Admission 2 W. SCHAUB & CO., are candidates for the office of "The most popular grocer," subject to the decision of the people. Ballot box at 29 S.

Illinois st. tn x

UR Celebrated Erlanger is now on draught
every where. Address orders for Brianger. () every where. Address orders for Erlanger until further notice to P. Lieber & Co., City Brewery, Indianapolis, Ind. DARTIES to remember 1 am making carriage re-pairing a specialty. Ironing, painting, black-smithing and woodwork; warranted. J. Fike, S and 38 S. Tenn. st.; 48 and 50 Ky. ave. e s,tu,tu z RAND EXCURSION—to Raccon creek on the I.D. & S. Saturday, June 12. Train leaves the union depot at 8.. a. m. Return 5:30 p. m. Roundtrip 75 cents. children 40 cents. Buy tickets at Harry Craft's, 23 E. Washington St. st Harry Craft's, 23 E. Washington St.

OUB lowest rates on Irish. Scottish or Enginen
drafts, £1 and upwards, or passage tickets to
and from the old country, over the best lines, call
on Frenzel Bros. Vance block, corner Virginia avenue and Washington street. Information cheerfully given.

OTANDARD ICE CREAM—Warranted equal to
any made in the city. Remember that we produce our own sweet cream, and use only the best.
Families, parties and churches supplied at reasonable rates. Restaurants and hotels supplied with
ice cream for less than they can make it. Furnas
& McMillan, 66 Mass. ave.

1

OST—Gold spectacles, double glass. A reward paid at 40 Vance Block.

L OST-Child's gold necklace, book-shaped links with coral set. Please return to 430 North Illi-

L OST.—Money, by not going to the Capital Laundry, 215 East Washington street; cheapest place in the city.

L OST.—June 7, at L S Ayres', wallet, with money and checks. Leave at 38 West Washington street and get reward. OST—A bay Mexican mustang horse; both hind legs and one foreleg white; white stripe down the face; sore back and collar marks; large head. Beturn to

No. 83 Howard street, Indianapolis, Ind., OST—Two ponies; one pacer, streak of white In forehead; both light bays. Pacer branded with letter T on shoulder; the other, white hind feet, branded with letter Y on hip. Both had head halters made of leather, not buckled. A liberal reward will be given for information that leads to their recovery.

1 ol Fortville, Hancock county, ind.

STRAYED.

STRAYED—Sorrel filty; two years old, blaze ir face and white hind feet. Return to N. M. Richardson, Shelby street, and get reward. h sl TRAYED—Gray mere; nearly white; has some Salight specks about the flanks, sear on left fore leg below the knee, back high and alightly roached over loins, long body and in good fiesh, shod all around with Goodenough shoes. Return to SI College avenue, Indianapolis, and receive liberal reward.

DIED.

RYAN—Margaret Ryan, aged 60 years.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday mo
June 9th, at 8:30 o'clock, from the family
deuce, No. 4 Lord street. Friends of the
are invited to attend.

For Breakfast! CHOCOLAT

MENIER. Ask Your Grocer For It!

PARIS AND LONDON. Yew York Depot, 286 Greenwich St. For sale by all Grocers.

WAR BULLETIN.

Those who have not yet applied for pensions should do so now, as the arrears will not be paid unless chain is filed before July I, 1880. I have had 18 years' experience in collecting pensions, bounty etc. Send 6 cents, and I will send papers to sign, or call on me at room 45 Vance Block, Indianapolis, Ind. W. H. CORBALEY. [m]ue oo [4]

Delegates of the People visited the Largest Clothing House in the West yesterday, and were loud in their applause in favor of Low Prices, Square Dealing and the One Price System. They voted solid in favor of Economy and Honesty, and solid in favor of buying their goods direct from the manufacturer at the

Clothing Store, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 N. Penn.

NOW IT IS THE

FOR A PLEASANTLY FLAVORED

5c Smoke.

Chas. F. Meyer,

11 North Penn. street.

UNDER L. O. O. F BALL.

WE AS REPRESENTED, OR IT MAY BE RETURNED AT OUR EXPENSE AND THE MONEY REFUNDED.

58 and 60 North Penn. St.

To 82 West Washington St., JOHN RAUCH'S

Capital City Cigar Store

AND FACTORY.

In 1860,

H. BATES, Sz., then living on East Market st., had the shingle roof on his house painted with paint very similar to our (HEXEYLINE) FIRE-FROOF PAINT. (It was put on cold.) We apply ours Boiling Hot. That roof to-day is as sound as it was the day it was put on. Old shingles painted with our paint will just longer than new ones not painted. Call and see a sample of our work. W. H. LESTER & CO.,

241 Massachusetts ave.

Garfield, Harrison,

THE ONLY THREE MEN WHO CAN RUN THE GOVERNMENT,

WHAT WE PROPOSE TO

We propose to build a Boulevard around the United States.

We propose to build a Railroad across the Atlantic Ocean.

We propose to join two metals, now unknown, to create heat and save fuel. We propose to have constant sunshine, and so bankrupt Edison and the gas com-PREUTS BEALING TINNY

We propose to turn the Rocky Mountains the other side up and save mining. We propose to build a mirror and place it on the equator, so large that it will reflect to view all that is going on in America and ruin newspapers.

We propose to extend telegraph wires to all the stars of the universe.

We propose to pluck the North Pole and put it in Military Park, and there bear emblem of American Liberty, the Stars and Stripes. We propose to tap the Mffky Way and make our own butter and cheese, and eat no more axle-grease, called butter-marine.

We propose to improve telephones so a man can kiss his wife a hundred miles away, provided she has not been eating onions.

We propose to gather the fleecy clouds, dye them with the bues of the rainbow, and make them into clothing and ship on the wings of the morning to J. A. McKenzie, the One-Price Clothier, 38 West Washington street.